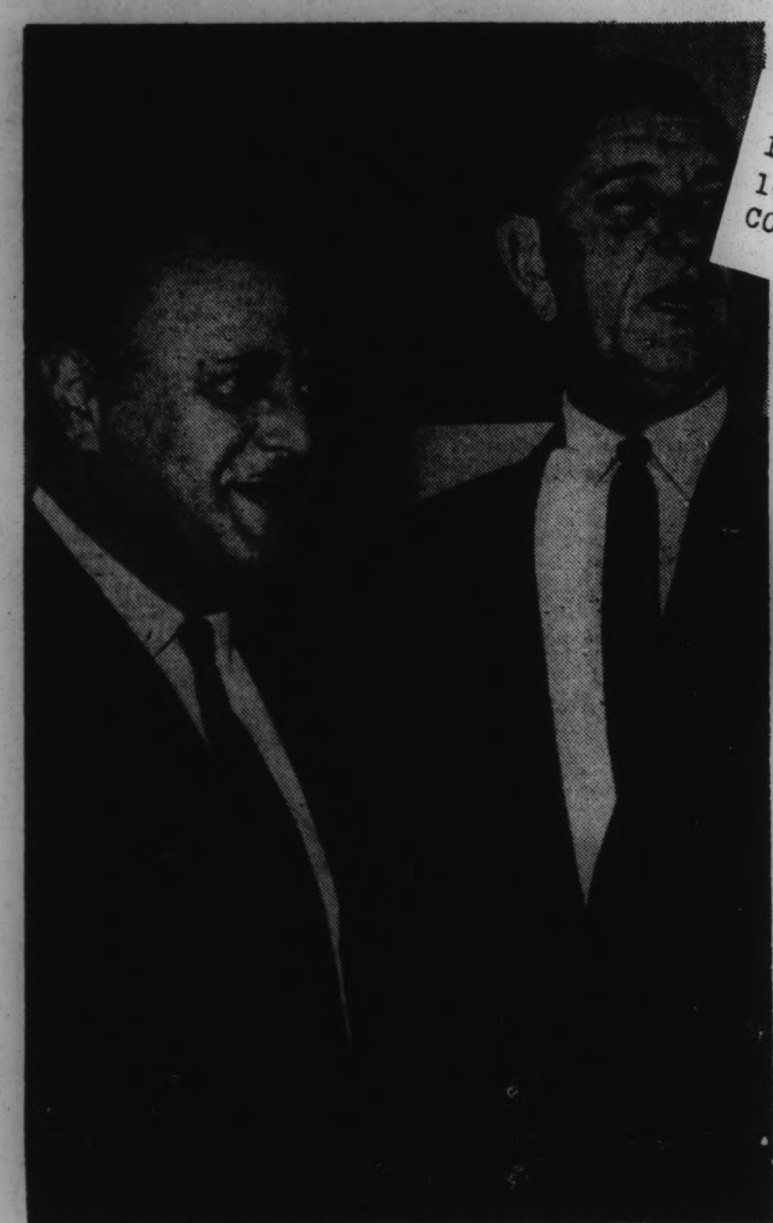


Senate Group 'Voids' Clash on Weaver



NEW CABINET: Dr. Robert C. Weaver is all smiles as he stands with President Johnson in the White House after the Chief Executive announced his appointment to the cabinet as head of housing and urban development.

Survey disclaims social protest, riot connection

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A team of Howard University scientists who have devoted the past three years to studies of the behavior of Negro youth has described as "quite doubtful" some recent claims that social protest demonstrations have encouraged disrespect for the law and racial rioting, such as that in Watts last summer.

What the scientists have found, however, in their study of three cities, two in the Deep South and one in a border state, is that the crime rate for Negroes in these communities lessened during periods when social protest movements were underway.

The findings of the scientists appear in the current (January) issue of the Howard University Magazine.

In an article titled "Non-violence in the South, Violence in the North and West," the authors attribute what they call the "misconceptions" about organized demonstrations leading to riots to "purposeful distortions by enemies of the movement" and "incompletely reported statements by leaders of civil rights groups."

Not only do the scientists disclaim any connection between peaceful demonstrations and rioting, but they add: "There is a very strong argument that the kind of community organization and psychological mobilization inherent in the civil rights struggle may be of

prime importance in the development and implementation of various crime prevention programs and 'anti-poverty' programs.

"It would appear that such programs - which, after all, are often aimed at lower-class Negroes - could learn a great deal from the interracial and motivational processes involved in the direct action civil rights movement," the authors say.

The study by the Howard group is one of several being undertaken by the University's Center for Youth and Community Studies. The research team whose findings appear in the magazine article includes Dr. Frederic Solomon, senior staff associate of the Center and assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry in the Howard College of Medicine; Walter L. Walker, deputy director of the Center's Office of Manpower, Automation and Training; and Jacob R. Fishman, director of the Center and assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at Howard; and Dr. Garrett J. O'Connor, associate director of the Demonstration Training Program in Community Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Ascribing to a theory advanced earlier by civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., the scientists attribute recent racial outbreaks in Los Angeles, New York, and Philadelphia to a "purposeful distortion" of the civil rights struggle.

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"Same vigor as prosecutor as defense counsel," Erbecker

Following the recent announcement of his candidacy for Marion County Prosecutor, William C. Erbecker stated, "I will prosecute persons charged with crimes with the same vigor and resourcefulness as I have been representing persons charged with crimes."

Mr. Erbecker, a local practicing attorney for twenty-nine years and formerly city prosecutor was at one time secretary of the Marion County Central Committee.

FURTHER, HE observed my experience in over 150 jury trials over a period of nearly thirty years has given me the necessary experience to anticipate delayed tactics of criminal lawyers, and I will personally try every major criminal jury trial in Marion County if I am elected prosecutor, and I will not be swayed, influenced or biased by race, creed, color or political affiliation.

Mr. Erbecker's wide and varied experience in the practice of criminal law has been represented in the past or very recently several controversial trials and appeals.

These have included: the Callahan Murder case on appeal; Nathaniel Green, Murder case to be tried late this month; the Charles Haine bribery case; the Benishowski Murder case, involving the alleged torture murder of a 16-year-old girl; the Willie Jones Murder case and numerous other felony cases involving murder, robbery, kidnapping and burglary.

A NEWLY FORMED organization of well-known women, "Women's March on Crime, Inc." incorporated this month have endorsed Mr. Erbecker's candidacy for prosecutor. He stated that the group includes



WILLIAM C. ERBECKER

housewives, business women and business leaders across the city and county.

During a recent interview attended by several Negro ministers, civic and church leaders of the community observed that his quest of their support is predicated on an indisputable past record of service and achievement in the cause of minority group people in Marion County.

Again, he declared "... If nominated and elected prosecutor of Marion County, I will protect the rights of minorities, irrespective of the campaign of any group which seeks to exploit minority groups ... I hereby pledge that a responsible major position in the prosecutor's office shall be filled by a com-

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NUMBER 4

HOTEL WORKERS ARGUE; ONE STABBED FATALLY

Unwed mothers may get help under the OEO

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sargent Shriver, head of the war on poverty, or Office of Economic Opportunity indicated last week the agency which he heads will not relax its ban on using federal funds or to supply contraceptive devices or drugs to unmarried persons.

Elsewhere it is reported there is no regulation forbidding local sponsors of the war on poverty to provide birth control devices, to anyone without regard to marital status, if they use private funds.

The OES has already allocated \$689,000 for birth control counseling of more than 140,000 persons over 13 areas during the period of its existence. In addition similar projects are part of general health projects in six major urban communities.

Mr. Shriver ventured that the OES is still the only (federal government) agency to give funds to private agencies or groups for birth control purposes. Leaders of the Planned Parenthood Assn. have protested the OEO rule against federal payment for contraceptive services for single women or women not living with their husbands.

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JULIAN BOND FEARS FOR HIS LIFE: Ousted Georgia Representative Julian Bond (left) told newsmen this week that he feared for his life when he went to the State Capitol last week to try to claim his seat in the legislature. Bond, shown here with fellow SNCC leader James Farmer at the conference on the capitol steps, was refused the seat because he backed a SNCC statement advocating draft evasion and criticizing the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Denial of seat in Ga. House brings Negro nat'l protest

ATLANTA (UPI) — Denial of a seat to Julian Bond, 26-year-old public information director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, has boomeranged on the Georgia House of Representatives.

The refusal to seat the representative-elect has provoked a new civil rights march by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the state capitol.

And in Washington, 23 U.S. Congressmen, have registered their protests over the action in a telegram to Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

Key to the new confrontation is Bond's public approval of the stand taken by John Lewis, national president of the organization, urging followers to "avoid the draft and fighting in Viet Nam" and to devote themselves to the civil rights battle.

While Bond supported the view taken by Lewis, he added that he, himself, would not avoid the draft.

The telegram to the Georgia governor read:

"We strongly protest the denial to Julian Bond of his seat in the Georgia House on the basis of the unpopularity of his political views on one of the great issues confronting our nation."

This same sentiment has since been echoed by many individuals and groups throughout the nation. Even the U. S. Justice Department, in a ruling which may affect the outcome of Bond's case — if it is appealed to the state supreme court, noted that the Selective Service act cannot be used "to stifle constitutionally-protected expressions of views" on U. S. policy in Viet Nam, or any other issue.

Signers of the telegram included five Negro Congressmen — Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, California, John Conyers and Charles Diggs Jr., both of Michigan; Robert N. C. Nix, Pennsylvania, and Adam Clayton Powell, New York. Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois was not among the signers.

Bond's seat was wrested from him on a 184-12 vote in the Georgia House, after a special committee named to rule on petitions challenging his right to the 136th district seat had voted 23-3 to recommend denial of the seat.

Voting against the recommended denial were special committee members William Alexander and J. C. Daugherty, both

newly-seated Negro representatives.

Opposition to the denial of Bond's seat was also expressed by Sen. Leroy Johnson, one of the two Negroes in the state senate, and the first to be seated in the upper house in 90 years.

He cautioned that "we should not be stamped into setting a dangerous precedent."

Rep. Daugherty charged that

denial of the seat would hurt this nation's reputation all over the world. He urged the state house to allow Bond to be seated.

Meanwhile, the entire Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee rallied their forces behind Bond. The American Civil Liberties Union also was expected to join

Turn to Page 2

Atty. Kuykendall seeks superior court judgeship



RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL

Rufus C. Kuykendall, local attorney, Monday announced his intention to be a candidate for judge of the Marion County Superior Court, Room No. 6, subject to the Republican primary next May.

Kuykendall has been a practicing attorney in Indianapolis for the past 24 years. A native of Indianapolis and a product of the local school system, he holds an A. B. degree from Indiana University and a law degree from the old Indiana Law School.

Kuykendall served as a deputy prosecutor assigned to the Criminal Courts for six years under three Marion County Prosecuting Attorneys. He has been a public defender in Criminal Court, Division 1, for five years.

Former Mayor Alex M. Clark appointed Kuykendall first assistant city attorney assigned to the Board of Public Safety, a post he held for four years.

Former President Eisenhower appointed Kuykendall a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO, a subsidiary of the U.N. He also served one year in Washington, D.C., as assistant staff director of the United States Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Kuykendall is presently serving as a city councilman, having led the Republican ticket in the election of November, 1963.

He has served as special judge pro-tem in most of the courts in Marion County. A member of the American, National, Indiana State and Indianapolis Bar Associations, Kuykendall is currently serving as President of the Marion County Bar Association.

Kuykendall is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternities and is currently a member of the Juvenile Aid Division Advisory Committee and a board member of Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc. A member of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, he is married and his wife, Ethel, is director of Visual Aid at Christus Attucks High school. They live at 2202 North Capitol Avenue.

Victim, alleged assailant quarrel over carving knife

A trivial argument over the location of a kitchen knife erupted into violence Monday in the kitchen of the Marrott Hotel and left in its wake one woman fatally stabbed and another lodged in the county jail on a preliminary charge of murder.

Dead of a stab wound inflicted with an eight-inch carving knife is Mrs. Willa J. Johnson, 62, 942 W. Vermont, a pantry worker at the exclusive near-Northside hotel. Being held without bond on the murder charge is Mrs. Evelyn Kimmel, 32, 1416 Martindale. She also was employed as a kitchen worker.

Police called to the hotel by other employees on the report of a stabbing found Mrs. Johnson sprawled in a pool of blood on the floor of the hotel kitchen.

She had been stabbed once in the left side of her chest with the carving knife.

Det. Sgts. Joseph McAtee and Leonard Dehn, homicide officers assigned to the case said Mrs. Johnson had bled to death when police arrived on the scene.

Det. Sgt. McAtee reported that Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kimmel were alone in the pantry area of the hotel kitchen and that Mrs. Johnson had used the knife used as the murder weapon to shred vegetables for a salad.

After finishing with the knife Mrs. Johnson left it in another part of the kitchen and refused when Mrs. Kimmel demanded that she return it to the pantry.

McAtee said an argument ensued and that the two women began to scuffle.

Mrs. Kimmel charged Mrs. Johnson then picked up a pan and attempted to hit her (Mrs. Kimmel) with it.

Mrs. Kimmel grabbed the carving knife and plunged the blade into Mrs. Johnson's heart.

Mrs. Kimmel appeared Tuesday in Municipal Court Room 3 where her case was continued and Judge John C. Christ ordered her held in jail.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson are pending the arrival of relatives at the Stuart Mortuary.

Mrs. Mays sues stores, papers in theft charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Marguerite Mays, former wife of baseball star Willie Mays, will seek recourse through the courts for damages growing out of theft charges leveled against her by local and Pasadena stores.

Mrs. Mays was charged with stealing several expensive rings last year. She also will seek damages from several West Coast newspapers carrying headlines of the theft account.

Charges were dropped against her after she flew to both cities and the stores decided it was all "a case of mistaken identity." During one alleged theft, Mrs. Mays was 3,000 miles away in Atlantic City, N.J.



POST OFFICE PROMOTIONS.

The promotions of James G. Harden (second from right) as assistant general superintendent of mails (designated services) was announced this week by the Indianapolis Post Office. His promotion and others are a result of President Johnson's Executive Order on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Charles H. Boswell (right) poses with other outstanding employees recently promoted to high positions. They are (left to right) Everett I. Hall, equal employment opportunity information officer; Richard L. Powell, tour superintendent of Mails; Leo W. Twines,

assistant station superintendent; Richard N. Banks, assistant carrier station superintendent; Mrs. Faye R. Dabner, superintendent of training; Harold C. Omsley, foreman of mails; Harden, and Robert G. Buckner, foreman of mails. Not shown are James W. Moore, analysis and allowance assistant; Lee J. Martin, foreman of station operations, and Johnson A. Beaven Jr., foreman of delivery. "No other agency, private or public, matches the performance of the Indianapolis Post Office in equal employment opportunity," Hall said.

Space pilot forseees Negro astronaut in program soon

GARY — Astronaut Frank Borman returned Friday for a civic welcome in his Gary birthplace, which now has one of the largest Negro populations in the North, and told a press conference there is no reason that a Negro can't become a spaceman.

"There may well be a Negro in the spring group selected for astronaut training," Col. Borman told newsmen.

"The selections for the astronaut program are democracy in its purest form," he asserted. "There are no U.S. women astronauts, but I don't know of any women who can meet the

physical qualifications."

The Gemini 7 command pilot, asked if the people in the space program were concerned because President Eisenhower had adopted a resolution citing Borman's message to Congress, said:

"We believe in the space program, but if other things have higher priority, we will respond."

Thus far no Negro has been selected as a spacecraft pilot candidate for NASA (National Aeronautic Space Administration).

Capt. Edward J. Dwight, the one Negro heralded as being an

astronaut trainee, was picked for the Air Force's astronaut program. However, he left amid a storm of controversy that has never died down completely.

He had been selected to attend the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

While in Gary, Borman also lauded the city council's "unanimity." The council unanimously adopted a resolution citing Borman's exploits.

The resolution was presented to the astronaut and his wife by the council's Negro president, Cleo Wesson.

Public Housing vet heads new cabinet dept.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Banking Committee, following a meeting on Monday lasting less than one hour, waived rules and voted the quick confirmation of the nomination by President Johnson of Dr. Robert C. Weaver as the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new cabinet portfolio is the eleventh of cabinet level and succeeds the Housing and Home Finance Agency created in 1947. Dr. Weaver has headed the HHFA since 1960.

He was first appointed to the position by the late President Kennedy. In a measure he merely changes titles as the HHFA of which he has been the administrator will be incorporated into the department.

President Johnson on making his announcement of the selection of Dr. Weaver to the new cabinet portfolio commended Dr. Weaver's performance as head of the HHFA as being "... marked by the highest level of integrity and ability to stimulate a genuine team spirit."

Further, the President observed "... I have found him to be a deep thinker and a quiet but articulate man of action ... as well versed in the urban needs of America as any man I know ..."

The new department (11th in the cabinet) has under his administration, the Federal Housing Administration, the Public Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and the Community Facilities Administration.

Dr. Weaver, age 58, a Harvard University Ph.D., was born in the nation's capital. He has been in the top echelon during the first administration of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was associated with the Department of the Interior through many dealings directly with public housing.

During the post-war era he served as rent administrator of the State of New York, and as chairman of New York City's housing and redevelopment board.

DR. WEAVER'S appointment to head the new cabinet portfolio ends maneuverings which began in 1963, when the late President Kennedy had groomed him for the position. However, official assumption of the post had to be delayed because Congress did not establish the department until last year.

President Johnson signed the bill creating the new department on Sept. 8, 1965, and it officially came into being early in December.

Unwed mothers

Continued from Page 1

The PPA proposed that this would work against the interest of some women who need contraceptives the most, such as unwed mothers. However, it appears the OEO regulations do not prevent private groups, paying 10 per cent of the cost

of birth control programs from buying and distributing these devices with their own funds.

Following the established pattern the federal government (OEO) pays 90 per cent of the total cost of antipoverty projects.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE!

RELOCATION SERVICE FOR PERSONS TO BE DISPLACED BY INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

The Indiana State Highway Commission now has three (3) Relocation and Information Offices in Marion County Indiana, established for the purposes of providing Advisory Assistance to those affected by the acquisition of right-of-way for the Interstate Highways.

These offices will maintain listings of sale and rental properties as well as other pertinent information from Federal, State and local agencies, and interested parties.

THIS IS NOT A NOTICE TO MOVE

This is a notice of relocation assistance which is available to all individuals or families at the time relocation becomes necessary.

Further information may be obtained at the Relocation and Information Office nearest you:

729 Buchanan Street — 637-9640
4712 Melrose Street — 241-4224
2404 N. Shriver St. — 924-1693

Additional Offices will be established as needed in the Marion County Area.

Office hours are 8:15 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday.

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Indiana State Highway Commission

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Denial of Seat 22 U.S. solons protest ban on Ga. legislator

Continued from Page 1

in the support for Bond.

In a position statement on the controversy, Bond said:

"I have not counseled burning draft cards, nor have I burned mine. I have suggested that congressionally-outlined alternatives to military service be extended to include building democracy at home.

"The fundamental issue involved is the right of any person in our country to dissent and to criticize government policy, be it national, state or local. I reaffirm my right to do this.

"I know that attacks on my integrity result from the fact that I work as the information director of the Student NonViolent Coordinating Committee and that I am dedicated to the cause of human rights.

"Four years ago, I attempted to sit in the galleries of this chamber (the Georgia House of Representatives). I was refused the right to watch the deliberations of my state government.

"I intend to help (change the course of race relations in Georgia and thereby in the United States), within and without the legislature, seated or unseated. I have promised my constituents that I shall not relinquish the struggle for human dignity. I intend to keep that promise.

"This body (the Georgia legislature) has no basis to expel me or censure me. It has the duty to me and to my constituents and to the state of Georgia to quit making a mockery of democracy."

Other Negro representatives besides Daugherty and Alexander, who were sworn in and seated as members of the Georgia House of Representatives were Reps. Ben Brown, John Hood, Albert Thompkins, (the Rev.) J. D. Grier and (Mrs.) Grace Hamilton.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Congressman John Conyers Jr. (Dem.-Mich.) announced last week that he and twenty-two other Democratic members of the U.S. House have sent a telegram to the Governor of Georgia and the Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives protesting the refusal of the Georgia House to seat Julian Bond.

The text of the telegram was as follows:

We strongly protest the denial to Julian Bond of his seat in the Georgia House on the basis of the unpopularity of his political views on one of the great issues confronting our nation.

THE RIGHT of every citizen to voice public dissent is a keystone of our democracy. To destroy that right by refusing to seat a legislator, elected by the people, who has expressed unpopular opinions strikes at the very basis of our democracy.

The fact that Julian Bond is one of the first Negroes freely elected to a formerly segregated Georgia House is cause for further grave concern on the part of all Americans. Free speech, as guaranteed in our Constitution, means nothing unless free speech is the unpopular cause and the dissent.

The rights of every American stand in jeopardy if the action of the Georgia House is not reversed and Julian Bond accorded the seat to which he has now been denied because he has exercised his right to free speech as an American citizen.

Congressmen: John Conyers, Jr. (Michigan), Adam C. Powell (New York), Charles Diggs, Jr. (Michigan), Augustus Hawkins (California), William F. Ryan (New York), Phillip Burton (California), Don Edwards (California), Jonathan Bingham (New York), George Brown (California), Ronald B. Cameron (California), Jeffery Cohelan (California), John Dow (New York), Leonard Farbstein (New York), Donald Fraser (Minnesota), Jacob Gilbert (New York), Robert L. Leggett (California), Robert Nix (Pennsylvania), Joseph Resnick (New York), Henry Reuss (Wisconsin), Benjamin Rosenthal (New York), James Schuer (New York), Lionel Van Deerlin (California), Charles Vanik (Ohio).

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Pupils may get forms to enter Shortridge High

Applications, in the form of a four-page pamphlet outlining the policy for admission to the new Shortridge "academic" were available last week-end.

The four-page pamphlet portrays the advantages in curriculum and achievement on attending the "academic" high school.

Pupils intending to attend Shortridge may secure applications from their grade school principals. To enter the "academic" high school pupils must meet three basic standards.

The pupil's composite rating by his eighth grade teacher must be average or above.

The intelligence quotient of the pupil, as determined by a standardized mental ability test in the eighth grade, must be within the average range of such tests.

The achievement record of the pupil must be within the average range of the same or similar tests. The pamphlet outlining the "academic" policy also lists the curricula courses offered in the "academic" high school.

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Sheriff names liaison, aide, to City Rights group

Marion County Sheriff Robert H. Fields announced this week the appointment of Sgt. Robert Hiner to the post of liaison officer to the Indianapolis Human Rights Commission. Sgt. Hiner will work together with the commission on matters of human rights which involve the agencies in the city. The working agreement is the result of initial discussions begun more than a year ago when law enforcement, court and representatives of the commission met to find a way to facilitate the removal of chains from prisoners undergoing hospital treatment.

The working relationship will be similar to that already in effect with the city police department. It includes human relations training for deputies, investigation of complaints of discriminatory treatment and the exchange of information of benefit to both agencies.

Pearcy seeks reelection as prosecutor

Noble Percy, Marion County prosecutor announced this week that he will seek reelection for a second term. Mr. Percy, a Republican, is a World War II veteran of the Navy, and a 1951 graduate of Indiana Law School.

He began his public service career as a deputy attorney general of the State of Indiana in 1957, followed by his appointment to the bench of the newly created Municipal Court 6. He was elected to the office of prosecutor in 1962. Mr. Percy is a native of the city and a family head. He and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Percy are the parents of three children.

Mr. Percy has received national recognition for his work in the office of prosecutor, including a citation by the civic-minded Greater South Side, Inc. "For Outstanding Service in the field of Government."

He declared that the duties of his office have been carried out on a strictly non-partisan basis which has caused both criticism and praise or widespread support in the community.

He emphasized that if re-elected, he will carry on the work begun in his present term on the basis that "doing the job honestly, calling them as the law sees them, without bias or soft peddling is what the job demands."

Miss Iva Tyler

Rites for Miss Iva Tyler, 73, 706 Blak. Apartment 175, were held Jan. 17 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Jan. 14 in her home.

Miss Tyler was a member of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church and the Sisters of Charity Lodge.

Surviving are a brother, Fred, Noblesville, and a step-sister, Eva Russell, Terre Haute.

"BOTTLED MAGIC" ON THE PROGRAM, JAN. 22 AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

"Bottled Magic," a program revealing the amazing phenomena of chemistry will be presented at the Children's Museum, 3010 N. Meridian, this Saturday morning (January 22) under the auspices of the Science Club of Shortridge High School.

Tom Rosenthal and Dave Percival, both Shortridge seniors, will perform experiments for the youngsters. Included will be educated moth balls, volcano, chemical garden, disappearing blue, violet vapors, synthetic gold, mystery water and others.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock and is for children nine years and older. Paper sculptures, a craft workshop, will be offered at the same time for children eight years and younger. With scissors and paper children will make simple forms by cutting, curling and pasting. Both programs are free and all children are invited.

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Geo. W. Stark cited by local Legion group

George W. Stark, nationally known local businessman and chairman of the board of Stark, Wetzel & Co. Inc., has been named the 1966 recipient of the 11th District American Legion's "Distinguished Citizen" award.

Mr. Stark was cited for his contribution to the business and industrial life of the community. He was the founder in 1936 of the Stark, Wetzel & Co. Meat Packing Firm. He is a director of the Merchants National Bank; the Circle Leasing Co., Indianapolis; the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp. and a member and past chairman of the American Meat Packing Institute.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1931 and vice president of the University of Illinois Alumni Assn. He has been actively widely in local civic, business and industrial affairs and is an elder and was one of the founders of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stark is a family head and he and his wife, Mrs. Maribel Stark are the parents of three sons and three daughters.

The award will be presented to Mr. Stark at a dinner to be held Feb. 22 in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Previous Distinguished Citizen award winners have been Clyde G. Culbertson, M.D.; Agnes Mahoney; Owen Joseph Bush; James A. Stuart; Elmer W. Stout; Anton J. (Tony) Hulman August F. (Bud) Hook; Dr. I. Lynd Esch; and Mrs. Frank McKinney.

CAN COLLECTIONS — 1965

ARTHUR CARTER'S 1965 CAN COLLECTION

Northside Palace Barber Shop \$.80

House of Brice Barber Shop .05

Carol's Barber Shop .31

Gold Tag Package Liquors 2.27

Midway Barber Shop 2.57

O'Banion Chieken Shack .33

Terry's Barber Shop .80

Jack's Cafe .471

The Princess .404

Dianna House of Jazz 1.27

Don's Joe Liquor Store 1.08

Clark's Pharmacy 8.21

Bruce's Regal Store 4.90

Stubbs Barber Shop .47

Northwestern Fish Market .87

Hawkins Hardware Store 2.07

Segal's Grocery 2.47

Billies Lounge 6.24

Joe's Cut Rate Liquors 3.30

Ideal Beauty Shop .15

Paris Beauty Salon .28

Regal Flower Shop .59

Mimms Cleaners .41

J. Baller Co. .16

Jefferson Quick Dry Cleaners .25

Bunches Restaurant 1.44

Wright's Barber Shop 1.50

Mercers Variety Store .78

Jim's Food Market 1.97

DR. GRANT'S 1965 CAN COLLECTION

Sugar's Sugar Bowl 1.90

Larpetti Liquor Store .71

Medias Loan 3.59

Wickliff Cleaners 1.57

A & A Liquors (North West St.) 2.76

Terra Tavern .48

Marble Palace Barber Shop .88

Baird's Cleaners 1.33

Anna Belle's Liquors 1.57

Quality Cleaners 5.10

Fogel's Men Shop 1.66

Royal Restaurant .58

Jewell Shoe Shop 2.09

Opels Liquor Mart .18

Hayes Dry Cleaners 2.84

Speights Barber Shop 6.04

West Side Beauty Shop 2.55

Bob's Liquor Store 1.08

Oscar's Loan Shop 2.61

Lil's Restaurant 1.41

Ethical Prescriptions 4.35

Arlene's Record Shop 1.35

Lockfield Liquor Store 2.87

Barbecue Heaven 5.08

Pope's Dairy Bar 2.87

Lockfield Dry Goods 3.25

Sunset Tavern 7.91

799 Liquor Store 2.17

Louise Harris' Liquor Store 1.63

Colonial Cleaners .73

Keyless Restaurant 5.40

Mr. Henry Smith 11.25

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas 7.25

Mr. Dale Johnson 1.40

Spot Liquors 6.50

Mr. Oscar Morris 5.00

Mr. John Slayton 12.57

GRAND TOTAL .. \$176.80

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

Wilkins of NAACP hails Weaver's appointment

NEW YORK — President Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement of his nomination of Robert C. Weaver as Secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development was hailed by NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins as a "history-making appointment."

The text of Mr. Wilkins' telegram follows:

Congratulations and deep thanks for your history-making appointment of Robert C. Weaver to be secretary of the newly-created department of housing and urban development. You will have a cabinet officer who has a long record of public service, part of which has been under your direct observation for four years. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is proud of him as a former national officer, believes you have in him an outstanding public servant. He will be a loyal and effective member of your administration's family and his services will benefit all the citizens of our country.

Dr. Weaver became a member of the NAACP board of directors in 1951. Later, in 1955, he was chosen vice chairman of the board and, in 1960, chairman, succeeding Dr. Channing H. Tobias. In 1961, after President John F. Kennedy appointed him administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, he resigned as chairman of the NAACP board.

In 1962 he was awarded the coveted Spingarn Medal "in recognition of his distinguished service to his city, state and nation; in tribute to his pioneer role in the development of the democratic doctrine of 'open occupancy' in housing; and in gratitude for his militant and responsible leadership in the Fight for Freedom."

Kappas elect Calif. lawyer polemarch

BOSTON (NPI) — Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles was re-elected grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, at the group's recent 53rd annual grand chapter meeting in the Statler-Hilton hotel.

Theme of the meet was "Training for Leadership." More than 500 Kappas attended the convention, which emphasized a program of social awareness and civil rights.

Bradley, a lawyer by profession, is a member of the Los Angeles City council, a former police lieutenant and a former track star at UCLA. He is serving his second term as grand polemarch.

Others elected included: Jesse O. Dedmond Jr., Washington, D. C., senior grand vice polemarch; Raytino Vincent Epps, Chicago, junior grand vice polemarch; Ernest H. Davenport, Detroit, grand keeper of records and exchequer; Gloster B. Current Jr., Washington,

D. C., grand strategist; and James Anthony Bell, Lincoln (Pa.) university, grand lieutenant strategist.

Elected grand historian was Dr. Guy L. Grant, Indianapolis. Two new members joined Dr. Elbert E. Allen, Shreveport, La., on the grand board of directors. They are Jackson W. Campbell, Boston and Oliver S. Gumb, Mobile, Ala.

Principal speaker at the convention was Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Atlanta, a Kappaman, and vice president-at-large and secretary-treasurer, Southern Christian Leadership conference. His address was on the conference theme.

Charles D. Rucker

Funeral services for Charles D. Rucker, 56, a waiter at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, were held Jan. 17 at the Willis Mortuary.

Rucker, 517 N. Senate, died Jan. 10 at General Hospital. He had also worked at the Severin Hotel and the Columbia Club.

Surviving is his mother, Charlotte McClinton of Montgomery, Ala.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

A guide to budgeting for the whole family

(PART II)

You are now ready to set up your spending plan. Remember to base your budget on the goals, income, and expenses of your own family.

Make out a sample form for your family spending plan. Change this budget form by adding or deleting categories to suit your family's needs.

Work on one section of the budget at a time, using figures. When you are satisfied with your figures, put them in your spending plan.

The best way to have money available for major expenses and future goals is to set aside money regularly.

The secret is to earmark the money before you spend your income. If you wait until the end of the week or month, you may have nothing left to set aside.

BY SETTING ASIDE a planned amount every pay period, you have greater flexibility in managing your money.

Keep your set-aside funds separate from your other funds so you won't be tempted to spend them impulsively. If possible, put them in a savings account or in Government bonds, where they will earn interest.

When you start to budget, you will want to designate a small amount of money for emergencies. Of course, one way to protect your family against major disasters is to take out insurance. But every family has frequent minor crises — too small to be covered by insurance, but too large to be absorbed into a day-to-day budget. Examples might be a blown-out tire, an appliance that needs replacing, a child's broken arm.

Decide how large a cushion you want for meeting emergencies. Work out the amount you need to set aside each year and each month and enter this on

the form. If your fund reaches the figure you have allowed for emergencies, you can start saving for something else.

Consider your future goals. Assign a dollar cost to each one and set the date you hope to achieve it. Next translate the dollar costs into the amount that must be saved each month. Remember that interest on your savings will help them grow.

TRANSFER THE figure you have allowed for emergencies and future goals to the space provided on your plan for family spending.

Some large expenses occur seasonally. These include taxes on real estate, personal property, and income; school books and supplies; life, household, and car insurance; fuel; and travel. Other expenses might be car license plates, medical checkups, or Christmas gifts. Perhaps you want a season ticket to baseball games or a concert series. Most of these expenses can be anticipated and included in your budget for the year.

By setting aside a definite amount each month, you spread the cost and have money to meet such expenses when they are due. For example: If you put aside \$15 each month earmarked for real estate taxes, in a year you will have \$180 to pay your tax assessment.

To determine how much you need to take care of these seasonal expenses this year, make up a form to use.

If you have debts or past-due bills, you will want to plan your budget so you can clear them up.

First, carefully review the way you manage your money. If your family has heavy debts, find the reason. Were debts caused by sickness or other emergencies not likely to be repeated soon? Or are they part of a consistent pattern of buying too

much on credit?

If buying too much is the reason, enlist your whole family in a plan to avoid credit buying until debts are paid.

Work out a practical, systematic plan to repay your debts. Begin small amount for debt payment every payday. Enter the debt payment on your spending plan.

ON YOUR PLAN, enter the expenses you expect to have each month. You can estimate quite accurately your family's regular — or fixed — expenses for each month. These may include rent or mortgage payments, installment payments, hospital or health insurance, support or regular payments to relatives. There are utility bills for electricity, gas, water, telephone, and garbage collection. Other regular expenses might be board and room for a child away at school, music or dancing lessons, nursery school, or a practical nurse's salary to care for an invalid member of the family.

You are now ready to plan your day-to-day expenses — those that vary from week to week or month to month. Because these are the most flexible entries in your budget, they are the easiest to cut when you need to economize.

Use your records to estimate how much to spend on food, clothing, transportation, and other budget categories. You may decide to spend more on some categories and adjust your plan accordingly.

Try to fit some of your immediate goals into the category of day-to-day expenses. For instance, school shoes and a blouse for your daughter can go under clothing a kitchen stool and a scatter rug go under furnishings and equipment.

Some entries under day-to-day expenses might be put in other categories. You may prefer regular contributions to your church or synagogue under regular monthly expenses instead of day-to-day expenses.

Give each member of the family a small allowance that need not be accounted for.

ADD THE figures in your spending plan. Now compare the total with your estimate of income for the planning period.

If the two figures balance — fine.

If your income exceeds your estimate of expenses — this is even better. You may decide to satisfy more of your immediate wants or to increase the amount your family is setting aside for future goals.

If your expenses exceed your income, reevaluate your plan. Adjust the budget. Can you reduce expenses? Can you postpone or drop some items?

Consider ways you can trim expenses. This can be challenging.

Heart Assn. project on Radio, T-V

What does the average American know about his heart and his health? That question will be asked . . . and answered . . . on a CBS network television program to be viewed locally on WISH-TV, Channel 8, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Hal Doran, president of the Marion County Heart Association.

The American Heart Association and its affiliates are co-

ing — if your family agrees to cut the budget as a family project. Ask members to suggest economies they are willing to accept.

You may decide to make clothing for the children in order to say enough money to give them music lessons. Or you may drive a small car in order to live in a neighborhood you enjoy.

One way to cut your food budget is to shop for weekend specials. Compare prices before you buy. Use the food plans — which give examples of good diets at low, moderate, and high cost — as guides to managing your food money and getting a nutritionally adequate diet.

Take a good look at your day-to-day expenses. To trim them, you might:

1. Substitute articles that cost less, but serve the same purpose (buy a new slipcover instead of a new sofa).

2. Use your own family's skills (refinish furniture; grow vegetables and fruits; wash and set your own hair; make curtains).

3. Shop for "specials" and buy in quantities that fit your family's needs (take advantage of seasonal sales — such as household linen "white" sales).

4. Make use of free or inexpensive educational and recreational services (enroll in sewing or craft classes, attend free concerts, patronize a public library, camp at public camping sites).

SCAN YOUR regular expenses critically. If you do not have enough money for your family's day-to-day needs, you may want to reduce or eliminate installment payments and other fixed obligations. Perhaps your family should also consider converting endowment to a cheaper form of insurance, or moving to a less expensive home. You might exchange a large car for a smaller one that costs less to operate — or even go without a car until you "catch-up."

If you are unable to balance your budget by cutting expenses, you may need to increase your family's income.

If the wife has not been employed, she might take a full-time or part-time job. However, it is a good idea to compare the added costs of working outside the home — clothing, lunches, transportation, child care — with the added income. Children might babysit, deliver newspapers, or do odd jobs.

You may plan to draw on your reserves at a period when you know income will be particularly low or expenses particularly high. Or you may intentionally spend more than your income when you use the money you have set aside for a special purpose — a new roof, college expenses, a vacation trip to national parks.

You may need to review your goal.

operating with CBS Television Tuesday, January 18, from 10 to 11 p.m., EST. Like its highly rated predecessors, "The National Drivers' Test" and "The National Citizenship Test," the program will take the form of a quiz in which the audience can test its knowledge on subjects ranging from heart attack to the common cold.

Viewers at home will be able to compare their scores with the results of a national survey conducted in advance of the broadcast.

Questions will be those most often asked by patients of their doctors, as well as some which test knowledge that doctors feel their patients should have. Besides the American Heart Association and other major voluntary health agencies, the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health are participating in the project.

The Heart Association has provided CBS with information and advice on the wide range of cardiovascular diseases that form the major threat to American health today. Risk Reduction, subject of an upcoming heart Association educational campaign, will also be covered in the program. The risk reduction campaign will focus on the possibility of an individual lowering his chances of heart attack by wise diet, exercise and medical checkups.

ularly high. Or you may intentionally spend more than your income when you use the money you have set aside for a special purpose — a new roof, college expenses, a vacation trip to national parks.

You may need to review your goal.

(NEXT WEEK: PART III, CARRYING OUT THE BUDGET.)

"The National Health Test," which will be carried locally on Channel 8, will be conducted by CBS News correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace.

NNPA Workshop in Washington January 27-29

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The mid-winter workshop of the National Newspaper Publishing Assn. will be held in this city at the International Inn January 27-29. The board of directors recently rescheduled the meeting which was to be held at Durham, N.C.

The schedule includes meetings with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and members of President Johnson's cabinet. All Negro newspaper publishers have been urged to have representation at the meeting.

Frank L. Stanley, Louisville, Ky. of the Louisville Defender is president of the NNPA and John H. Murphy III, executive of the Baltimore Afro-American, and vice president of the NNPA is host to the meeting.

Malcolm M. Bacon

Funeral services for Malcolm M. Bacon, 64, 2332 N. Capitol, were held Jan. 18 at King and King Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Jan. 15 in his home.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Bacon was a resident of Indianapolis for 44 years. He was employed at the Tanganyika Tavern at Franklin.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Dora Belle Bacon; a son, James Bacon, in service; a brother, Aubrey Bacon of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Vada Malone of Indianapolis and four grandchildren.

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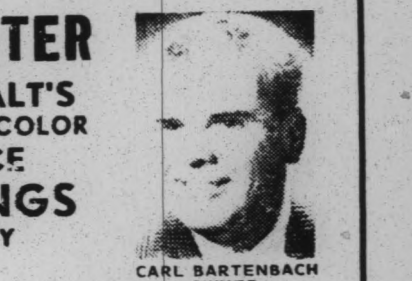
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At Founder's Day

Supreme Basileus cites role of AKA Sorority

"Alpha Kappa Alpha is not a social sorority, but one of service," stated Julia B. Purnell, supreme basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, during a speech at the Alpha Mu Omega Chapter's annual Founder's Day banquet Jan. 15.

"Since the sorority was founded 58 years ago at Howard University, it has carried out its goal of service to man," Mrs. Purnell pointed out as she related many of the accomplishments and outstanding contributions of the sorority.

MISS PURNELL, a dynamic speaker, reminded the women of the high commendation given Alpha Kappa Alpha by the National government for its many worthy projects, including the recently established Cleveland Job Corps for Women.

Miss Purnell left the women with the challenge of "working to revive the spiritual aspects of one's life and country."

The women of Alpha Mu Omega chapter showed how honored they were to have their supreme Basileus and Central Regional Director, Lee Anna Shelburne, join them for the celebration by welcoming them at a reception preceding the banquet. The women from Tau and Kappa chapters were also on hand to welcome them.

WHILE THE Supreme Basileus and Regional Director, along with Hazel S. Moore, basileus of the chapter; Ruth Robinson, chairman of Founder's Day; and Annetta Lawson, hostess of the Supreme Basileus and Regional Director, received the guests, Soror Ivalue Robinson provided beautiful music on the harp.

Following the invocation, given by Anna Stout, first anti-basileus of Alpha Mu Omega chapter, the women sat down to a delicious dinner. Soror Hazel S. Moore brought greetings and presented the chapter members and past basileus of Alpha Mu Omega. In response, Soror Pauline Morton-Finney gave a delightful and most helpful recipe for a Happy New Year. Several songs, sung by the Neophytes, Sorors Dorothy Christian, Louanna Davis, Shirley Holman, Nancy Pinkston and Ivalue Robinson, followed.

Soror Mattie Ballou was presented two awards for being chosen as "Soror Through The Year" and "Soror of The Year." Both awards are generally given to two members of the sorority for outstanding service.

The awards were presented by Soror Maecell Newsome, preceding the speaker, tokens of appreciation were given the Supreme Basileus and Regional Director by Soror Frances Smith. This was followed by a re-consecration service led by Soror Wilma Harry. After the banquet the women and their guests danced to the music of the Dave Hardman band.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY Banquet and Dance was held at the Severin Hotel in the stately Atkins room, which added a touch of elegance to the occasion. Each table was beautifully decorated in the Alpha Kappa Alpha colors of pink and green.

General hostess for the affair was Soror Ruth Robinson. Hostesses-at-large were Sorors Grace Ransome, Frances Smith, Patricia Duff, Shirley Holman, Delores Anderson, Louanna Davis, Gloria Dozier, Alice Bacon, Ivalue Robinson, Zoarline Davis, Irma Farthing, and Hazel S. Moore.

The Supreme Basileus and the Central Regional Director were guests of honor at a reception given Jan. 14 at the home of Soror Annetta Lawson. On Jan. 15 they were entertained at a brunch, given at the home of Hazel S. Moore, basileus.

IMMEDIATELY following the banquet and dance, the Supreme Basileus, Regional Director, Soror Martha Helen McCloy of Louisville and Soror Clara Browning of East Chicago, were honored guests at a breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olif McCampbell on Woodside Drive.

Mrs. McCoy was a college roommate and co-worker of Mrs. McCampbell at Lincoln Institute in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., and along with her husband, Hubert B. McCoy, were house guests of the McCampbell's. Mesdames Mary K. Brown and Irma Farthing assisted Mrs. McCampbell. They were former members of the Louisville chapter, Eta Omega of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and friends of the Shelburnes and McCoy's.

The pink and green motif was accentuated in the decorations in the recreation room, and Alpha Kappa Alpha symbols were in evidence throughout the room. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and snap dragons embedded in greenery of fern and ivy.

BREAKFAST WAS served to the following Sorors, their husbands and guests: Sorors Lee Anna Shelburne, Martha H. McCoy, Clara Browning, Hazel S. Moore, Annetta Lawson, Alice Bacon, Marilyn Strayhorn, Mary Hardy, Mercy Smith, Mary E. Hummons, Charles Hudson, Cora Breckinridge, Mary K. Brown, Irma Farthing and the Olif L. McCampbell's.

Plans for its 4th anniversary were made when the Dinett Hostess Club met recently. Laswald Thompson was welcomed as a new member. The club will meet next Jan. 28.



SOROR IVALUE ROBINSON sits at the harp that she so gracefully played to entertain sorors at the annual Founder's Day Banquet of Alpha Mu Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Lovely Eartha Kitt talks about men

How do you make a woman stop dead in her tracks? It's simple — Men!

In a voice that sounds like the mating tones of a cello, lovely Eartha Kitt offered this advice to men on how to keep a woman looking his way.

Miss Kitt, the hottest thing on wax or stage in the U.S., is scheduled to appear here at Clowes Hall Jan. 31 in the stage production, "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Sex appeal is a more quiet type of music, says Miss Kitt, who for 20 years has been a sought-after star here and abroad.

It is the way a man treats a woman — the little things he will do for her, she says.

A perceptive wink, a certain smile, lighting a woman's cigarette are good starts, she points out. But these take only a few moments. What then? He makes her aware that she is never out of his mind.

Occasionally, he will put his hand on hers.

These little things are very nice. "A really masculine man makes a woman feel more gentle," she said.

"I like a man who treats me as a lady, recognizes me as a dependent child, makes me feel as a woman," she continued.

A woman has to know how to react to these things, Miss Kitt said.

Hair pulled back in a scarf, dark eyes thoughtful, mouth in a pensive pout, she warmed up

to the subject of sex appeal in a man.

She deplores the fact that materialism seems to be snuffing it out.

"We are not as interested in other persons, too interested in ourselves," she pointed out.

"Men do not know how to leave their lobes at the end of



EARTHA KITT

the day. They forget they were also born to be a husband, father, friend and lover. What does it matter if they make \$200 or \$200,000 a week?"

Her parting remarks, "Perhaps pride has something to do with it. Waiters don't have pride in their work any more, cab drivers don't. So few people do."

City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The Charmettes Club met recently with its reporter, Mrs. Pearl Smith, at which time club pins were presented to the members by the club president.

The pins will be worn at all the club's affairs.

The next meeting was scheduled for Jan. 20.

THE CITY FEDERATION held a business session Jan. 18, after which the Progressive Needle Craft Club took charge of the program. They discussed "Precautions against Potential Crime." Mrs. Vernora Ferguson is president of the City Federation.

THE AMERICAN Beauty Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Lorene Stith, 1653 Yandes, on Jan. 7. Mrs. Leota Snorden spoke on the subject "Emancipation." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Blanche Vincent, 301 Hampton. Mrs. Emma Brown is president.

THE THURSDAY Coterie Club met with Mrs. Fay Russ Jan. 6. The meeting concerned business and parliamentary procedure.

THE LEND-A-HAND Club met recently with Mrs. C. Phillips. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 with Mrs. Blanche Dawson. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett is president.

WE ARE ALWAYS quite sorry to learn of illness. Griffin Stith is ill in St. Vincent Hospital. He is the husband of the late Lottie Stith, our former state treasurer.



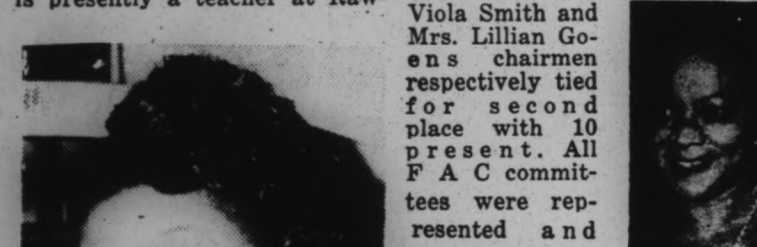
Amanda Provitt will wed Lt. Joe Ramsey

Mrs. Leola Williams Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, announced the engagement of her daughter, Amanda Provitt and Lt. Joseph Ramsey.

The bride-to-be's father is Jesse P. Provitt of Grady, Ala. The couple will be married Feb. 19 in Cleveland.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsey Sr., of 2251 W. 66th Street Indianapolis. He is a graduate of Butler University and is presently stationed at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Cleveland. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Arkansas A. M. & N. College in Pine Bluff, Ark., and is presently a teacher at Raw-



lings Junior High School in Cleveland. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Chatting with

FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

About 100 persons were gathered in the club home last Monday night for their respective committee meetings. Mrs. Ethel Ryan's Activities Committee registered the largest attendance with 15 present, the Education and Civic & Human Relations committee's Mrs.

Viola Smith and Mrs. Lillian Goons respectively tied for second place with 10 present. All F A C committees were represented and Mr. James com-

mented the work necessary to get their members out. Programs for the year were outlined.

THE WAYS and Means committee met in the home of the F A C president, Mr. S. W. James, Tuesday night to complete plans for a weekend trip to Holland, Michigan, to the Tulip Festival this spring. Mrs. Margaret is committee chair-

man.

Much stress and effort is being put forth for an F A C homecoming on Feb. 20th, all former members are to be honored guests, and this is your invitation. Mr. Chester Little is chairman, and is being assisted by Mr. Kenneth Smith and Mr. William Bobo.

F A C is going all out for the National History Week observance. The Educational committee, Mrs. Viola Smith, chairman, is in charge of arrange-

ments.

MR. JAMES is sending out letters on the 1966 Caribbean Cruise. The tour starting Aug. 11th, will go to Florida, on the 13th, leaving by ship for 8 days of cruising. The first stop will be Nassau, then the Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela, (Lagayoco), returning on Aug. 24th.

THE REGENTS club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, 332 Maple Rd., last week and Mrs. Laura showed her slides of Europe and the Holy Land. The slides are in color and are beautiful. Everyone enjoyed them immensely.

MRS. CORA SMITH was hostess to the meeting of the Pride of the West nurses last week. Election of officers was held, and all officers were re-elected. Officers are Mesdames Lois Clemmons, president; Freddie Douglass, vice president; Alsteen Viers, Secretary; and Pearl Willis, treasurer.

THE GOLDEN Circle Girls will meet with Mrs. Mattie Lee Smith next week. Mrs. Mary Garvin is president.

F A C was saddened this week by the death of James Patton, a former member of F A C and of the Mr. and Mrs. Social club, and also by the death of Clyde Wells, a member of the Lotus Men's club. Sympathy has been extended to their families.

Continued on Page 6

"Funny Girl" Musical is big hit here

By MEL WINKLER

When the Broadway musical, Funny Girl, played here last week, it introduced to Indianapolis theatergoers three rising Negro entertainers.

Two talented and personable characters in the play are Joan Bryant and Clifford Allen. Another is veteran actress Isabella Sanford whose story appeared in last week's issue of this paper.

MISS BRYANT, the daughter of a Methodist minister, is the lead singer in the production's chorus. She was interviewed in the lounge of the Continental Hotel. The stately looking, fashionably attired vocalist was totally at ease among the plush surroundings and with much candor through a smile which varied with each question she was asked.

The brown-eyed songstress has an honored position in the musical, but it causes her some lament. "My fellow cast members usually hesitate to offer me constructive advice because they figure I should know it all."

Their opinions are not without reason. Miss Bryant, who sings 'lyric soprano', received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music and literature from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and her Masters degree from the Mazartium in Germany.

After college she went on a concert tour of Europe, France and Australia. "During the tour," she recalls, "I had the



RECEIVING GUESTS and members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were these charming sorors (left to right) facing camera, Hazel S. Moore, basileus, Alpha Mu Omega chapter; Lee Ann Shelburne, central regional di-

rector of AKA sorority from Louisville; Julia B. Purnell, supreme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority from Baton Rouge, La.; Annetta Lawson; and Ruth Robinson, Founder's Day chairman.



FOUNDER'S DAY COMMITTEE members are shown (left to right) Sorors Zoarline Davis, Ruth Robinson, chairman, Gloria Dozier, Nancy Pinkston, Shirley Holman, Alice Bacon, Dorothy

Christian, Louanna Davis, Delores Anderson, Frances Smith and Hazel S. Moore. Not pictured here was Soror Ivalue Robinson.

Epsilon chapter 104 installs Mrs. Walker as president

Members of Epsilon Chapter 104, Alpha Phi Chi Sorority, held a Founder's Day program recently at The Italian Village Restaurant at which time new officers for the year were installed.

After dinner was served, the meeting was called to order by the chapter's new president, Mrs. Bernice Swiney, and the Founder's Day program got underway.

Installed as new officers, other than Mrs. Walker, were Mrs. Gloria Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Collier, recording secretary; Mrs. Donna Talley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ida Williams, financial

secretary.

Other members of the club in attendance were Bernadette Easton, Shirley Powell, Christine Ford, Juanita Talley, Sarah

Goode, Frances Rivers, Joyce White and Frances Street. Guests attending included Mrs. Barbara Barnett and husband of club members.

As The New Year dawns, my sincere wishes to all my fans. "HEALTH enough to make work a pleasure; WEALTH enough to support your needs; STRENGTH enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; GRACE enough to confess your sins and forsake them; PATIENCE to toil until some good is accomplished; CHARITY enough to see some good in your neighbor; CHERISHFULNESS that shall make others glad; LOVE that shall move you to be useful and helpful; FAITH enough that shall make real the things of God; HOPE that shall remove anxious fears concerning the future; PEACE of Mind."

This article was taken from the Hoosier Auxiliary News.

OUR FINAL New Year's celebration recently was in the lovely apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherron, 2110 Central Ave., enjoying a huge dinner and exchanging gifts. The large Christmas tree was loaded with gifts to the Sherron's from relatives and friends. Relatives and friends included: Mesdames and Mesdames Elias Fletcher, Willie J. Quarles and children, Carolyn, Steven and Shiela; Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Mitchell and children, Robin and Shana; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and children, James Jr., Dwayne, Ronald and David; Mrs. John Hayden, Dyson, president, Prince Hall Lodge (Eureka No. 30) F & M, elected and installed officers for the new year at the Masonic Temple here, located at 627 N. Broadway.

Elected were William Tate, W. M.; James Shelton, S. W.; Samuel R. Browning, J. W.; Carter Smith, secretary; and Robert Braden, treasurer. Trustees are Herbert Inskeep, 3 Charlotte Elaine Turner, De-years; William Walker, 2 years; and William Cosby, 1 year. Appointed were Rev. S.M. Gaines, K. Howard.

Those in the receiving line and serving were Mrs. Sandra Jean Howard, Rebba Parker, Mrs. Lilla Nevils of Terre Haute wired the brother and sister-in-law she was unable to attend — due to delayed transportation.

I AM TOLD a very fine meeting was held in the home of Mrs. ruary.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

As The New Year dawns, my sincere wishes to all my fans. "HEALTH enough to make work a pleasure; WEALTH enough to support your needs; STRENGTH enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; GRACE enough to confess your sins and forsake them; PATIENCE to toil until some good is accomplished; CHARITY enough to see some good in your neighbor; CHERISHFULNESS that shall make others glad; LOVE that shall move you to be useful and helpful; FAITH enough that shall make real the things of God; HOPE that shall remove anxious fears concerning the future; PEACE of Mind."

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Births

GENERAL: Girls, Florence, Henry, Marilyn; Foster, Clarence, Earlene; Hayworth, William, Martha; Freeman, Alvin, Mary; Reynolds, Willie, Shirley; Gowdy, Tommie, Willa; Yates, Jr., Louise, Janet.

COLEMAN: Girls, Colbert, Jackie, Delilah; Rowley, Walter, Lois; Hankerson, Enoch, Lillian; Owens, Richard, Dorothy; Ross, Norman, Virginia; Gray, Jr., Harvey, Elizabeth; Skaggs, Herman, Juanita.

METHODIST: Girls, Ruby, Herman, Joan; Coulton, Burnel, Sylvia; Johnson, Homer, Fannella.

GENERAL: Boys, Thomas, Frank, Delores; Wilson, James, Nancy; Kyner, Montgomery, Jo; Whiteside, Jr., Edward, Quincy; Wilson, Richard, Marcella.

METHODIST: Boys, Reeves, Richard, Betty; Lloyd, James, Emma; Love, Booker, Fern; Thurman, Donald, Brenda.

COLEMAN: Boys, Kennedy, Sr., James, Clara.

HIGHLAND WOMAN'S The Highland Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its first meeting of the new year at the home of its president, Mrs. Ethel Shiver, 1516 W. 25th. A holiday turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, was served. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in February.



A CAUSE FOR SMILES: The two youngsters posing with these three charming members of the Debonaire's Civic Club have every reason for the wide grins on their faces, as do a countless number of other children who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with the club. The club's purpose is to clothe children and provide other necessary essentials to needy families. The above photo

shows two of the children who were clothed just recently. They are Curtis Sutton and Jennifer Robinson. Mrs. Othia Suggs, club president, Mrs. Addie Johnson and Mrs. Louise Austin are shown with them. Other members of the club are Millie Whittaker, vice-president, Anna Jones, secretary, Anna Frakes and Lockie Lytle. Willa Wood, a former member, is deceased.

Debonaire's club give aid to poor

Long before the War on Poverty with the job until it was by President Johnson, one of A countless number of poor Indianapolis' most spirited and families have received aid of civic-minded groups was carrying out the work of providing food and clothing for impoverished families.

This group — made up for the most part of plain, ordinary citizens — was formed under the banner of The Debonaire's Civic Club, designed to provide children with clothes, families with food, and Indianapolis with a much higher standard of living.

IT DID NOT take this organization long to discover that the poverty-stricken families in Indianapolis were many and that the bulk of these families were not only without food and clothing but also without hope.

But the challenge facing this organization was welcomed. And many of the impoverished families were surprised to find that the organization's members had shown and many other major the decency and fortitude to

Continued on page 6



IT'S BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: Although the Christmas season is just about gone and forgotten this year, it's never too late to mention the exciting Xmas party held Dec. 18 by members of the Cal 65 Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burks, 2333 Carrollton. A dinner was served and gifts were exchanged at the affair, which was attended by (seated, left to right)

Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Vennie Bridwell (president), William Walker (critic), Mrs. George Snow (vice president) and George Snow. Standing are Vennie Bridwell, Mrs. Mitchell Bridwell (financial secretary), John Burks, Mrs. Tilford Flournoy (secretary), Mrs. John Burks, Mitchell Bridwell and Tilford Flournoy (treasurer).

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OFFICERS OF EPSILON CHAPTER 104, of Alpha Chi Sorority, were installed recently at a Founder's Day program at The Italian Village Restaurant. The photo shows both officers and members during a pause in the installation ceremonies. They are

(front row, left to right) Christine Ford, Sarah Goode, Donna Talley, Bernadette Easton, Bernice Walker, Frances Rivers, Joyce White and Frances Street. Second row, Gloria Campbell, Ida Williams, Dorothy Collier, Juanita Talley and Shirley Powell.

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Ham WHOLE OR HALF
3 lbs. \$1.00
49¢ lb.

GOVT. INSPT.
TURKEY LEGS 39¢ lb.
TURKEY WINGS 29¢ lb.

GOVT. INSPT.
FRESH LARGE FAT
Hens 39¢ lb.
FRESH
GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb.

WHITE — ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES 20-lb. bag 69¢

Jelly 18 oz. (Mix The Three)
Apple Butter 28oz.
Apple Sauce 27 oz.
3 Jars \$1.00

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Mrs. Herschal Hays gives travelogue of African visit

A special feature of the regular meeting at the Edward S. Gaillard Post, No. 107 Auxiliary, was a very lovely and inspiring Travelogue, with slides given by Mr. and Mrs. Herschal Hays of their recent visit with their daughter, Harriet, and her husband, in Nigeria, Africa. A complete detail of the various countries, their living culture, and employment was given.

Upon flying from the states, they went directly to Africa, points of interest were Ghana, Lagos, Monrovia and Liberia. Harriet's husband, Udo-Ema, is a government employee, and he reports that the recent unrest between the militia and government is of great concern. Their trip was extended over a period of five weeks.

The legion meeting opened and was carried on in routine

order with reports of the various committees. Mrs. Iva Dee Davis, historian of the auxiliary, made her complete report of the Legion and Auxiliary in detail. It was most informative and interesting and refreshing to the group. Other committees made short reports giving way to the travelogue feature.

After the retirement of the colors, a delicious menu was enjoyed by both Legion and Auxiliary. Hostesses in charge were: Mrs. Willa Turner, Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis, Mrs. Alice Miller; Mrs. Ethel Ewing, Mrs. Lula Hinton, Mrs. Lois Mendenhall; Mrs. Lucy Mae Robins and Mrs. Theresa Sanders.

debonaires

Continued from Page 5

projects for adult men and women. If there is, then they don't know what they've missed.

BECAUSE Mrs. Othia Suggs, club president and fashion coordinator, is famous for her arrangement of fashion shows and the like, and chances are, under her direction, these shows have been smash successes.

But no clothing for a child, no food for a family, or no entertainment for adults could be quite possible without the encouragement and support of the general public. And it is to the public, and for which it stands, that the Debonaire Club remains forever grateful.

Old Settlers

The Old Settlers Social and Civic Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mamie Fisher, 1078 W. 27th.

PALIZZO'S CLUB

A rush party to take in new members was held at the meeting last week of the Palizzo's Club in the home of Mrs. Pat Dunson. All girls who were accepted into the club will be notified Jan. 21. On Sunday, Jan. 23, all new members will meet in the home of Miss Gwendolyn Woodruff, 3575 Orchard.

CAMEOS

The Cameos Club met Wednesday at the home of its vice-president, Mrs. Earlean Massey, 1462 W. 32nd, to discuss plans for its yearly calendar.

Les Petite Mademoiselles

Plans for their new year's program were discussed by members of the Les Petite Mademoiselles at a meeting held recently at the Federation of Associated Clubs. Officers in attendance were Miss Barbara Russell, president; Mrs. Ernestine Carroll, vice president; Miss Velma Rodgers, secretary; Miss Barbara Simmons, assistant secretary; Miss Sue Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, chaplain; Mrs. Wanda Rogers, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Joyce English, secret pal chairman.

Associate members are Miss Dorothy Burton, Mrs. Janice Slaughter Wiggins and Mrs. Shirley Stewart.

Evening of song at Clowes Hall

An Evening of Song with Don Neuen is scheduled for Sunday evening, January 29, at Clowes Memorial Hall.

Heard in song that evening will be the Indianapolis Symphony Choir, the Indianapolis Maennerchor and Ball State Singers. Neuen currently serves as director of these groups, each of which sings distinctly different kinds of music.

According to Neuen, the program of choral music is designed to please a wide range of musical tastes.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Symphony Choir will be accompanied by an ensemble from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Pianists for the evening are Jack Eaton of Indianapolis and Miss Barbara Briner of Muncie.

Opening the program at 8:30 p.m. will be the Ball State Concert Choir singing Sacred Cantata No. 4 by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," a joyful proclamation of Christ's victory over death.

Filling out the more formal first half of the program is the Indianapolis Symphony Choir accompanied by the ensemble from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Franz Schubert's Mass in B Flat will be presented.

Heard in quartet will be Sally Carter, soprano, Roberta Gillmeister, alto, Larry Blossom, tenor, all of Indianapolis, and David Greenlee, bass, of Anderson.

The lighter second half will feature the Indianapolis Maennerchor singing a group of traditional male chorus selections, including several German songs.

THE BALL STATE University Singers round out the evening's program with an individually announced program of light music, including show tunes, folk songs, ballads and pop tunes. The University Singers is the newest addition to the Ball State Music Department, organized to fill a need for a performing choral group whose specialty is this type of music. The singers accompany themselves with various musical instruments.

They come to Indianapolis just two weeks after taking part in two sell-out performances at Ball State University in Muncie.

In Muncie, Neuen is choral director of Ball State, where he directs three choral groups and teaches classes in conducting and choral methods.

2 COLE PLANS

HOLLYWOOD (NPI)—Both Mrs. Nat King Cole and her daughter, Carol, have show business plans. The widow of the late Negro singing idol, is going back to show business "to find something I need very much now—personal fulfillment."

As Maria Ellington, she once sang with such bands as Count Basie. Carol has been signed to a seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures as a part of its new talent program. She will appear in her first role in "The Silencers," starring Dean Martin and Matt Helm. She is the first Negro artist to be signed in the new talent program.

Women drivers warned of increased dangers

DETROIT — With the tremendous increase of automobiles on America's highways and turnpikes, women drivers have been especially cautioned by the Michigan Safety Study Commission Inc. to adhere to frequently published driving rules shop and perform an ever

mounting number of driver chores, MSSC has made an appeal to women drivers of Michigan and of the entire United States.

According to Walter L. Farrow, chairman of the commission, Hertz Rent A Car has produced the most complete list of driving rules which affect women.

1. Seat children in back. Don't let them stand up or lean out windows.
2. Study actions of other drivers and try to anticipate them.
3. Keep all necessary licenses and documents on the person or in the car at all times.
4. Keep one car length behind the driver ahead for every 10 miles of speed.
5. Use appropriate signals to show turns or change of lanes.
6. Before starting out check all lights, brakes, tires, gas and oil.

Teen Talk

CROSS TOWN AND BACK: Reliable sources has it that Judy "Jive Girl" Coleman is about to make Marlon Allen another "Thunderball!" (How about that, James Bond? ... After one hit and miss, it looks like the Mighty Tiger, James Walker, is going to pop the big question to Rita Theadford for the second time. Everyone knows that they were made for each other. ... Glenda Davis is singing, "My Baby Loves Me" to her lover with the initials M. H. ... According to Selina Johnson, Herchel Milan is the coolest something or other since ice water. ... Howard Pipes and Pamela Adams are getting tighter and tighter every day. ... Rodney Roberts is complaining about a "Hard Day's Night" to A. C. ... Larry Smith seems to have what it takes for Vera McGibney.

EVERYBODY'S GETTING into the act: from School No. 56 comes word that Patricia Maul and Percy Burns are trying to make it. ... And from School No. 42 we got a message that Glenda Brownlow is telling all the other girls to let Joe Burgess alone. ... It's almost as bad as Evelyn Simmonds and Cecil Burris who seem to be slowly but surely falling apart. THAT'S ENOUGH FOR THIS WEEK. Dig You Later, Gators!

Clyde Turner to star in musical here

Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., will present Clyde Turner and Company in a Broadway theatrical extravaganza on March 5th, at 8 p.m., at Caleb Mills Auditorium.

The theme of this year's performance will be, "The Beat of Broadway" featuring the best of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Gershwin and Harold Arlen, Kismet in Costume, Westside Story specialties, selected T-V highlights and dramatic excerpts from current Broadway shows.

The singing group of stars are from Broadway itself. The affair is given for the benefit of the local and national scholarship fund.

For the past two years, Miss Ivaline Robinson has been the recipient of the Chapter's award. They are endeavoring to enlarge the scholarship program in order that more assistance may be given to the youth who are interested in pursuing higher education but can not do so due to limited funds.

Tickets are on sale by all members. Mrs. Juanita McClure is Basileus and Mrs. Frances Lowe is general chairman.

3-TIME WINNER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (NPI)—Miss Clementine Hightower, a junior majoring in music at Bethune-Cookman College, has become a three-time winner on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. After her third victory in Chicago, the talented opera singer qualified for the finals. A win in the finals will give her a full scholarship to Juilliard School of Music, New York and singing engagements at Radio City Music Hall.

NO BLACKBALL

NEW YORK (NPI)—For once, a Negro performer has not been blackballed by Southern television stations. The National Broadcasting company reported that no Southern stations have cancelled the new "Sammy Davis Hour," the first network TV program to be hosted by a Negro actor.

Psychologist hits American School System

WASHINGTON — A noted psychologist says that predominantly Negro schools in the North and South are so bad they are turning out hundreds of thousands of graduates who cannot read and write or do simple arithmetic.

He called for a top-to-bottom shakeup of American education in a spirit of wartime urgency before Federal job training or anti-poverty programs can be expected to work.

Those views were expressed by Dr. Kenneth Clark, New York City psychologist who advised several Federal agencies and the NAACP at a recent Labor Department manpower seminar. Clark is a Negro.

Employers who want to deny jobs to Negro applicants, he said, can be confident that the vast bulk of Negroes who went to public schools will flunk even simple qualification tests.

"The fact is that massive inefficiency of the public schools where the masses of Negroes go does the discriminating, for any prejudiced employer," he said.

"The system of De Facto segregation in most large northern urban communities is as effective a way of maintaining a bi-racial educational system in De Jure segregation," he declared. He also charged that standards of northern schools segregated by the effect of housing patterns were just as low, if not lower, than schools in the South segregated by law or custom.

GOVERNMENT agencies and private firms seeking to hire well-qualified Negroes are finding a shortage exists, he said. Major colleges seeking to boost their enrollment of Negro students are competing more fiercely than they do for all American athletes, Clark added, indicating how poor the Negro high schools and grade schools are.

Clark said that industrial leaders, government officials, civil rights spokesmen and businessmen should unite to reject alibis from educators and demand an overhaul from kindergarten through college.

Otherwise, he said, the "Great Society" would be nothing more than a good political slogan and the anti-poverty program would be a showcase without meaning.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$8	MEN'S WORK SHOES & BOOTS \$6
\$10-\$12	\$8-\$10

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All Sizes For Women & Children

Famous Brands — Reg. \$5 to \$8 Values
Boys & Girls Shoes \$1.50

\$2.50-\$3

Many Styles
Sizes 8 1/2 To Big 3

Famous Brands — Reg. \$14 to \$20 Values
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES \$5 \$8

Widths A — AA — AAA — AAAA — B

FAMOUS BRANDS—REG. \$5 TO \$20 VALUES
Women's and Growing Girls SHOES \$2

\$3-\$4-\$5

- FLATS
- LOAFERS
- STACK HEELS
- HIGH HEELS

Many Colors
Sizes 4 To 11

BIG BOY'S SHOES \$3.00

\$4 - \$5

HIGH & LOW STYLES
Sizes — 3 to 6

WOMEN'S E — EE — EEE EXTRA WIDE SHOES \$4

Sizes 5 to 11

FAMOUS BRANDS—REG. \$6 TO \$10 VALUES
BOY'S & GIRL'S SHOES \$3 - \$3.50 - \$4

Child Life — Red Goose — All Sizes

Acrobat — Buster Browns — Many Styles
BOYS — GIRLS BOOTS \$2 - \$3

B-RITE FOODS

2 LOCATIONS 22nd & College 29th & Central

SKINLESS WIENERS 49c	SMOKED SAUSAGE 59c
12 OZ. PKG.	HOT OR MILD

WHOLE FRYERS lb. 29c • Round Steak lb. 79c

For Swiss or Frying

FANCY CHOICE VEAL	FRESH DRESSED LAMB	FRESH POULTRY	FRESH FISH
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SHURFINE T. V. DINNERS 3 \$1

TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF For

GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID 49c

SUGAR 5 Lbs. 39c

With \$5 Order

• FRESH PRODUCE DAILY •

ROME APPLES 4 Lbs. 39c • YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19c

HEAD LETTUCE CRISP HEADS 19c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

ALWAYS YOUR FIRST STOP FOR FOOD BARGAINS

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES •
Monday - Thursday • Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OPEN

HOW ABOUT THIS one from Attucks: If mother nature don't stop Stephanie Cappel, father time sure will ... or this one: Victor Bush is going over Lillian Berry's house since Lillian likes the seventh letter of the alphabet ... Shelia Burt, Charlotte Byrd and Veronica Lynch had better stop talking in church or they won't go to Heaven. (How do you stop a girl from talking, anywhere?).

FROM SHORTRIDGE High we got the word that Geraldine Thomas and Curtis Williams are up tight ... Johnnie Avant is trying to become a boss chick but I don't believe she'll make it (Not in this life, anyway) ... Will someone hip Debra Martin to the fact that she's not a fox (She's a human being like me) ... The grapevine says that Marcia Mason has her eyes on a Tech Titan named Steven Scott ... Gwen Lock and Harold Plumer are trying to make it but we don't know what it is.

HOW MUCH WOOD can a Woodchuck chuck? Well at Wood High School Ann Smith has called it quits with Lee Lunderman and is really having fun with B. M., but it won't be long before she'll be saying to Lee, "Let's Do It Over" ... Ellis Morris was singing, "I Got You," to some Northside chicks until one moved away, and then he started singing

Give to United Hospital Campaign

Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 35th and Graceland Avenue



Rev. K. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor
Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr., Asst. Pastor

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 a.m. - Sermon
"THE GREAT PROMISE"
Rev. William Robinson
11 a.m. - Sermon
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING
WITH YOUR TALENTS?"
Rev. L. E. Ervin Jr.
7:30 p.m.
Song Festival - Lead by
Greeters

You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of the church.

"All Visitors and Home Folk Worship As One"
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
960 W. 31st St.
WA. 3-6687
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Free Baptist Leag. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

CHURCH ADS IN MEMORIALS CARD OF THANKS DEADLINE TUESDAY, 5 P.M. CALL 634-1545

GOODWILL SINGERS
STARLITE FIVE
ROCKY SHORES
GOSPEL TONES
KEYS OF HARMONY
Will Appear
AT MT. CALVARY
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt Ave.
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
3:30 p.m.
VESPER TONES
Will Be Heard
8 p.m.
Both Programs
Sponsored by
VESPER TONES
Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

Episcopal Churches
CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE
Sunday Services
8, 9-15, 11, 12:30
St. Philip's
702 North West Street
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints
1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth
PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE
COME AND BE SAVED
Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness
OBEY ACTS 2:38
Christ Temple
430 West Fall Creek Boulevard
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East
Corner Paris Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor
THE MOTHER CHURCH, FOLLOWING THE
APOSTOLIC DOCTRINE "OF TRUE HOLINESS."
EVERYONE WELCOME

DIAL
253-2124
For
"Soul Medicine"
PASTOR BENN
A MESSAGE OF
HOPE (Daily)
Allen Chapel AME Church
WHITE 629 E. 11th ST.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
5900 Reed Road
Rev. W. C. Groves, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:15 o'clock
Sermon - Pastor

LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH
226 Blackford St.
Rev. I. S. Owens, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:15 o'clock
Bible Study - 6-7 p.m.
Evening Service -
7:30-9:30 p.m.

SEVEN STAR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2301 Guilford
REV. J. C. RICE, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 o'clock
Evening Worship - 7:30 o'clock
Free Transportation
Provided
For Information Call
Mrs. Washington
WA. 3-7835

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. North at Fulton
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

THE INDIANA WONDERS & TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.
BUGGS TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2313 N. Alabama St.
Public Is Invited
Rev. James C. Buggs, Pastor

The Deacons and Trustees of
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Are Presenting
THE MASS CHOIR OF LOVING GOD PGT
In A Complete Musical
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
3:30 p.m.
MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
713 N. Belmont
Deacon James Beck, Chrm.
Rev. Mozell Sanders, Pastor

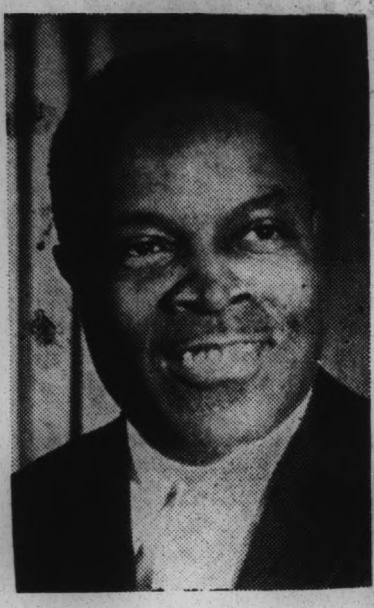
Birthday Program
In Honor of
DOROTHY POSEY
SATURDAY, JAN. 22
8 p.m.
Musical Program
ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
24th & Northwestern
* * *
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
3 p.m.
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3026 Northwestern
Oliver Youth Choir
In Charge
Public Welcome

THE SPIRITS OF HARMONY
Will Be Presented
In A Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
4 p.m.
COPPIN CHAPEL A.M.E.
3201 N. Capitol
Public Invited
Ella Moffatt Greene, Sponsor
Rev. C. S. Smith, Pastor

SACRED FOUR
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.
MASON'S TABERNACLE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1554 Columbia
Leona Reeves, Sponsor
Elder Eugene Mason, Pastor

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Will Be Heard
In A Full
Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Shiffeld
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

Bibleway Baptist News



ELDER T. R. MURFF
Order of Service
AT BIBLEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
3408 N. Capitol

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:45 o'clock
3:30 p.m. - St. Joseph
Spiritual Church
And Pastor Elder Mack Noel
Will Worship at Bibleway
6-8 p.m. - Little Zion
Baptist Church, Congregation
and Choir; Rev. O'Bannon will
speak.

Tune in each Sat. 4:30 to 5
p.m. over WBRL Pastor Murff
with the Biblical Hour.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Elder
George Lee Johnson were held
January 10 in the Westside
Chapel. Elder Early V. Hare of-
ficiated. Burial was in New
Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Ken-
neth Cockrell were held Jan-
uary 12 at Good Samaritan Ba-
ptist Church. Rev. J. T. High-
baugh officiated. Burial was in
Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mrs.
Ada Mae Smiley were held Jan-
uary 13 in the Westside Chapel.
Rev. James H. Hicks officiated.
Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr.
George D. Landes were held
January 15 in the Westside
Chapel. Rev. Melvin Gorton of-
ficiated. Burial was in Crown
Hill.

EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS
Will Render
A Complete Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
3:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF LIVING GOD CWFF
1005 W. 27th St.
Sponsored by
Bernard Wilson
Rev. George Williams, Pastor

THE SPIRITS OF HARMONY
Will Be Presented
In A Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
4 p.m.
COPPIN CHAPEL A.M.E.
3201 N. Capitol
Public Invited
Ella Moffatt Greene, Sponsor
Rev. C. S. Smith, Pastor

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
3:30 p.m.
JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH
22d & Arsenal
Rev. A. Batts, Pastor
For Engagements Call
Leroy Davis
925-1851

SACRED FOUR
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.
MASON'S TABERNACLE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Will Be Heard
In A Full
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SUNDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Shiffeld
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

Elder David Ellis conducts revival at Zion Tabernacle



ELDER DAVID ELLIS

Elder David Ellis of Detroit, Michigan, the national young people's chairman of the Pente-
costal Assemblies of the World,
will be conducting a three day
revival at Zion Tabernacle,
3302 N. Arsenal Avenue, Thurs-
day, January 27 through Satur-
day, January 29 with services
each night at 7:45 o'clock.
Guest choirs and other sing-
ing groups will be featured
nightly. The Indianapolis Pente-
costal Mass Choir will be sing-
ing on Saturday night.
The public is cordially in-
vited. Elder G. C. Mills is the
pastor.

Simpson to observe Guild Day

The Wesleyan Service Guild
of Simpson Methodist Church,
30th at Capitol, will observe
Guild Day, Sunday, Jan. 23rd at
4 p.m., at the church.
Mrs. Darlene Aquirre, medi-
cal secretary at the Eli Lilly
Clinic, will be the speaker. Mrs.
Aquirre will show slides and
tell of her experiences while
serving on the "Good Ship
Hope" as medical secretary to
the Chief of Staff. A fellowship
hour will follow.

The Wesleyan Service Guild
is composed of employed women
whose chief interest is Missions,
both home and foreign. Mrs.
Jeanette Greene is president
and Mrs. Dorothy is general
chairman. The public is invited.

Dr. D. A. Courtney named to new post in Church of God

ANDERSON — Dr. Donald
A. Courtney, member of the
Anderson College faculty since
1958, has been named executive
secretary of the National Board
of Christian Education of the
Church of God. His five-year
term, effective July 1, is sub-
ject to General Assembly ratifi-
cation in June.

The nationally known Chris-
tian education leader succeeds
Dr. T. Franklin Miller, who has
held the post for 20 years. The
latter is president-elect of War-
ner Press, Inc., Publication
Board of the Church, to assume
duties in July of 1967.

Native of Rochester, Pa., Dr.
Courtney was chairman of the
Anderson College Department
of Christian Education until
moving to the AC Graduate
School of Theology in 1963. He
has held the Walter H. Halde-
man Chair of Christian Educa-
tion since its endowment in
1959.

Dr. Courtney holds three de-
grees from the University of
Pittsburgh, including the Doc-
tor of Philosophy. He also has
earned a Bachelor of Divinity
degree from the School of The-
ology at Anderson College. In
the mid-1950's he was pastor
of the Church of God in Van-
dergrift, Pa.

Church magazine elects local woman to chairmanship

Miss Willa Thomas, member
of the First Baptist Church of
North Indianapolis, has been
elected the 1966 chairman of
the National Churchwoman's
Magazine. This is the official
publication of the National
Church Women and the Indiana
Church Woman's official publi-
cation of the Indiana State
Council of United Church Wo-
men.

Mrs. W. M. Corbett is vice
chairman. The group is engaged
presently in a contest to obtain
subscribers to the magazine.

Miss Thomas served four
years as chairman of the Lep-
rosy Committee of the Council
of United Church Women. Dur-
ing the last four years her
group raised over \$13,000 for
the work around the world
against leprosy. Miss Thomas
will continue her work with the
Leprosy Committee. Her work
has been commended by Dr.
Oliver W. Hasselblood, presi-
dent of the American Leprosy
Mission, Inc.

Mrs. Russell Hurt is the new
chairman of the Leprosy Com-
mittee; Mrs. E. C. Martin, mem-
ber of the St. John Methodist
Church is the vice chairman.
Members include Mrs. L. B.
Good, Mrs. Earl Dresbach, Mrs.
Paul Beard, Mrs. Corby Eld-
ridge and Mrs. J. B. Carr.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Men's Observance features two speakers at Campbell's



D. VERNON ADAMS **REV. JAMES A. CRUMLIN**

Campbell's Chapel AMEZ, 709 West 25th Street, will observe Men's Day on Sunday, January 23. The choirs of Campbell will furnish the music.

At 11 a.m. the speaker will be Mr. D. Vernon Adams, a steward of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Mr. Adams is a teacher, a layman Scottish Rite Mason—32 degree, a veteran Scoutmaster, and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Mr. Adams will be an inspiration to all.

At the 3:30 p.m. service the speaker will be Rev. James A. Crumlin, pastor of Brown Temple A.M.E. Zion Church of Louisville, Kentucky. Rev. Crumlin is an L.L.B., D.D., Attorney at Law, Prosecutor of the Louisville Traffic Court, a legal counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., and a member of Sigma Delta Tau and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

The Sunday Church Schools Mrs. Katherine B. Blackmore in our city or throughout the nation continue study of God's Word in the Old Testament. The last Sunday the subject was Baha's of Indianapolis on the God is holy. Sharing these thoughts with you, holy, holy, holy means completely, alto-
gether holy and He is the Lord
God Almighty.

Next Sunday the subject will be "God is Father." Join the thousands who attend the Sunday School, at the church of your choice, or one in your community.

The Rev. Arthur I. Neuman of the Evangelical United Luth-
eran Church will be the speaker
Friday at 12:05 p.m. for the
Week of Prayer services at
Christ Episcopal Cathedral. The
services are sponsored by the
Greater Church Federation of
Indianapolis.

Other speakers include the
Rev. Joseph M. Shaheen, Syrian
Orthodox Church, Jan. 24 and
the Right Rev. Cornelius Swee-
ney, Roman Catholic Church,
Jan. 25.

Communion Services will be
held Sunday at the First Ba-
ptist Church of Indianapolis, El-
der F. F. Young will preside.

Three representatives of the
United Church of Christ will
convene here Jan. 25-26 with
the board of trustees of the
United Christian Missionary
Society to promote cooperation
between the two denominations
in overseas mission operations.

They are Dr. William C. Nel-
son, Akron, Ohio, president of
the United Church Board for
World Ministries; Ludwig
Burck, Indianapolis, a director
of UCBWM and Dr. Everett A.
Babcock of New York, N. Y.,
treasurer.

The mid-year meeting of the
executive board of the State
WTCU will be held at the Cen-
tral Ave. Methodist Church
Feb. 9.

"What are you waiting for?"
is the Youth Week theme for
1966. The observance begins
Jan. 30. Your program should
be submitted no later than
Tuesday of next week. For
speakers or help in planning
programs, please call this col-
umnist.

Several local Disciples of
Christ members were among
400 delegates attending the
North American Conference on
the Ministry of the Laity in the
World in Chicago. They are Dr.
Wayne A. Greene, Mrs. Kirby
Riley, Dr. Marion D. Smith,
Miss Helen F. Spaulding, Mrs.
Roy L. Thompson and Doyle
Zaring.

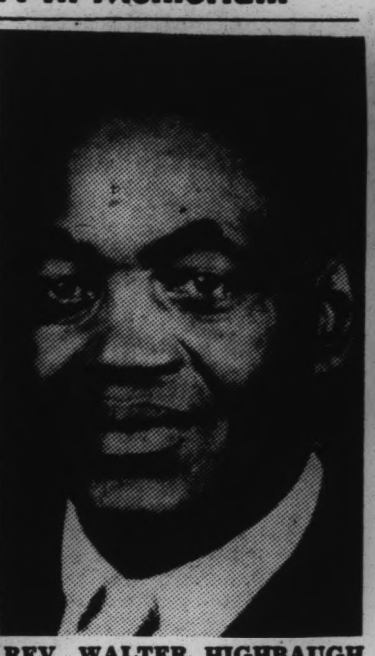
The Disciples of Christ
Boards will send representa-
tives to French Lick, Jan. 30-
Feb. 2 to attend the World
Ministries Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sangar
and son, Ernest of Pakistan,
will be guests next Sunday of
the Church of the Masters Ba-
ptist Church. Mr. Sangar will
speak and sing hymns.

Speakers for a School of Mis-
sions being conducted at Broad-
way Methodist Church include:
Dr. Harold Fey, a faculty mem-
ber of Christian Theological
Seminary, Jan. 23; Dr. James
Armstrong, Jan. 30 and Dr.
Ronald Osborne of Christian
Theological Seminary, Feb. 6.
The sessions start at 6:00 p.m.
Mrs. Beatrice Hatcher Rob-
inson is ill in the Methodist
Hospital. The Rev. J. F. John-
son has returned to his home
following illness in the Metho-
dist Hospital.

The 1966 theme of the Wo-
men's Society of New Bethel
Baptist Church to "Togetherness in Love."
Mrs. Celester McKinney a
member of New Bethel Baptist
Church has been elected chair-
man of the Intercultural Friend-
ship Club of Indianapolis. Mrs.
Darlen is vice chairman and

A-In Memoriam



REV. WALTER HIGHBAUGH

HIGHBAUGH — In loving
memory of my husband and
our brother and father
REV. WALTER HIGHBAUGH
who passed January 26, 1965.
It has been one year since
you went away.
We think of you each and
every day.
We pray and do the best
we can
We keep on hoping some day
We will meet again.
Minnie Highbaugh, Wife
Ciela Gregory, Daughter
Highbaugh Family



MRS. WILLA MAY

MAY — In loving memory of
our mother and daughter
MRS. WILLA MAY
who passed away January 18,
1965.
While you have traveled on
ahead
We know we're not alone
For memories speak where-
ever we go
And make your presence
known.
Carletta and Deborah
Daughters
Lucille Talley
Mother
James Edward Sanders
Brother



MRS. EVA KING

KING — In loving memory of
our mother
MRS. EVA KING
who passed away January 14,
1945.
At twilight when eventide
draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you, dear
mother,
And the happy days gone
by.
Thoughts of you come
drifting back
Within our dreams to stay
To know that you are
resting
When the twilight ends the
day.
Mrs. Rosa Pendergrass
Mrs. Louise Ross
Daughters

DAVIDSON — In loving mem-
ory of our mother and grand-
mother
BESSIE DAVIDSON
who passed January 20, 1964.
Sunshine passes, shadows
fall
Love's remembrance outlast
all.
Marie D. Young
Lola D. Canady
Daughters
John T. and
James T. Jones
Grandsons

Cora M. Barlow
Last rites for Cora M. Bar-
low, 72, 1130 S. Pennsylvania,
were held Jan. 17 at Craig Fu-
neral Home. She died at her
home Jan. 13. Mrs. Barlow was
a retired cook and a member of
the South Calvary Baptist
Church, the Missionary Circle
No. 1 and the Sisters of Help.
Surviving is a daughter, Re-
tha B. Barner.

The Northside Women's
Christian Temperance Union
will meet January 25 at 7 p.m.
at the First Baptist Church
of North Indianapolis.
Mrs. James Hutson is presi-
dent of the Union and Elder
Frank F. Young is host pastor.

WILLINGHAM — In loving
memory of our dear mother
CORNELIA BELLE
WILLINGHAM
who passed away January 20,
1964.
Two years has passed since
that sad day
When one we loved was
called away.
God took her home, it was
His will,
But in our hearts she liveth
still.
James Willingham, Son
Nina B. Washington,
Daughter

NAACP TO MEET SUNDAY
Indianapolis Young Adult
N.A.A.C.P. Council, will meet
Sunday, January 23rd, at 139
West 34th Street, at 6:30 p.m.,
under the auspices of Avis Bell,
president. Speakers will be:
William Hardy, Youth Field Di-
rector; and Donald Davidson,
Chairman of the Educational
Committee.

Topics of concern will be the
Shortridge High School situa-
tion, and the N.A.A.C.P. move-
ments in Indianapolis.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. MARY BELLE BECKWITH

BECKWITH — In loving mem-
ory of our devoted mother
MRS. MARY BELLE
BECKWITH
who passed away January 24,
1952.
God gave us strength to
face it,
And courage to stand the
blow;
But what it meant to lose
her,
No one will ever know.
The Beckwith Family
Children and
Grandchildren

B-Card of Thanks

ROGERS — We wish to express
our sincere appreciation to
many friends, neighbors, rela-
tives and churches for expres-
sions of sympathy, floral de-
signs, cards, telegrams, and
other courtesies extended to us
during our hour of sorrow.
BEN M. ROGERS

And with equal sincerity we
thank Mrs. Ann Logan, Mrs.
Evelyn Seebree and Mrs. Mary-
nell Walker, Mrs. E. Bright,
Reverends A. M. Hughes, H. T.
Toliver, F. Benjamin Davis, W.
A. Terry and R. Gregory for
their comforting words, also
Jacobs Brothers Mortuary for
tactful services and all who as-
sisted in any way.

Carrie Rogers
Aquila Lockett
Veona Highbaugh
Dorothy Slaughter
Sisters
DeWitt Rogers
Leerie L. Rogers
Brothers
Juanita Dial, Niece
Detroit, Michigan
Thurman B. Strickland,
Nephew
San Francisco, Calif.

In Appreciation



HENRY HEDDEPATH

Central District Masonic
Reporter
How shall I repay three O'
worthy admirers and well wish-
ers? Shall it be with a personal,
verbal thank you? No! It will
be with a prayer whispered to God
that he may always keep you
dear to his heart.

My dear brothers and sisters
you have learned that I am Cen-
tral District Reporter for the
Masonic Lodge in the City of
Indianapolis and for cities in
the State of Indiana. Also you
have heard that my columns
will soon appear in the Indian-
apolis Recorder.

I have received telephone
calls and letters of congratula-
tions almost too numerous to
mention.

At this time I wish to extend
my deepest thanks to Public
Schools No. 26, 37, 41 and to
the faculty of Crispus Attucks
High School.

May you always continue to
work for your educational goal,
and may your pathway to
knowledge never be blocked.

Respectfully submitted,
Henry Heddepath, reporter
Central District, Prince
Hall Affiliation

Dave Baker On TV 8

A feature called "Easau
Sings," featuring Dave Baker,
Sheryl Shay, Wilma Greene,
and Rev. Geddes Hanson, will
be presented on Channel 8 TV
at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 1. The feature
will show the similarity of the
Biblical Psalms to the blues.

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ments in Indianapolis.

Washington, Tech, Wood tournament choices

The wonderful world of
SPORTS



TIGERS IN COMMAND: Attucks' Jim Parks grabs a free ball under the Tigers basket during a game with Secenia Saturday afternoon at Attucks' new gymnasium. Aiding Parks is the Tigers' center, Joe Leavell. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

17-year-old Lynn Graham All-America track choice

NEW YORK — Seventeen-year-old Lynn Graham of Los Angeles led a contingent of eight tan athletes named last week to the women's All-American track and field team.

Miss Graham and Marie Mulder, 16, of Washington, D. C., were selected to the women's team the only teenagers so honored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Other youngsters ranging in age from 15 to 18 were picked on the girls' squad. Included among these were Tammy Davis and Debbie Thompson of Frederick (Md.) Track Club.

Miss Graham and Miss Mulder were the only ones listed for two events in the women's division. Six other women were named to the team for the second straight year and a seventh, Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland, was selected for the third year in a row.

Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire, the sprint stars from Tennessee State, retained their All-American rating at 100 and 200 yards respectively, and Janell Smith of Fredonia, Kan., again was tapped for the 440.

Others named again were Willye White, Chicago, long jumper; Renae Bair, San Diego, javelin; and Pat Winslow, San Mateo, Calif., pentathlon.

MISS GRAHAM gained honors for the first time in both the shot put and discus and also captured the same honors in the girls' division for 14 to 16 year olds. Miss Mulder was named to the 880 yard and 1500 meter runs.

Completing the women's team were Mamie Rallins of Chicago, in the 200 meter, and Cherrie Sherrard of Oakland, Calif., in the 100 meter hurdles.

Members of the girls' team are Miss Graham, Tammy Davis (50-yard hurdles) and Debbie Thompson (50 and 100 yard dashes); Jenda Jones (220) of Phoenix, Ariz.; Madeline Manning (440) of Cleveland, Cathie Catlin (880) of Washington, Beth McBride (long jump) of Liberty Athletic Club, Denise Paschal (high jump) of Oak and, Calif., and Louise Gerrish (200 yards) of Southeastern Michigan University.

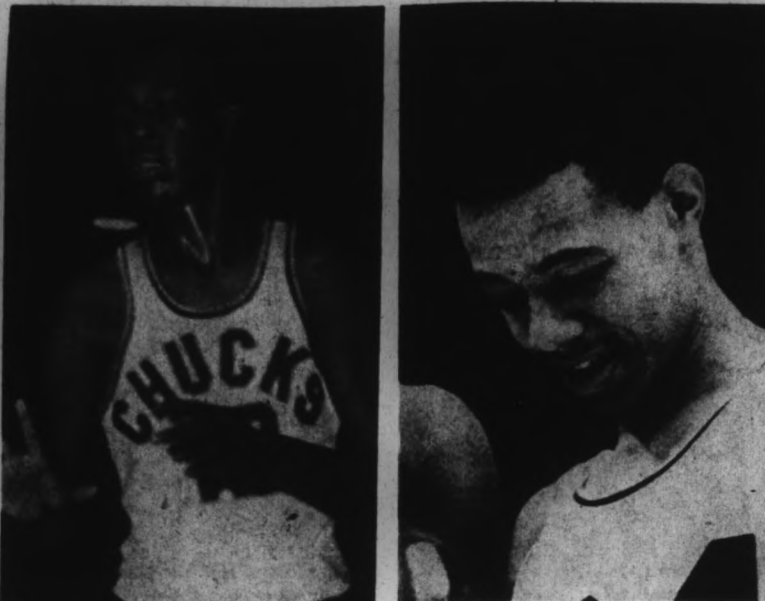
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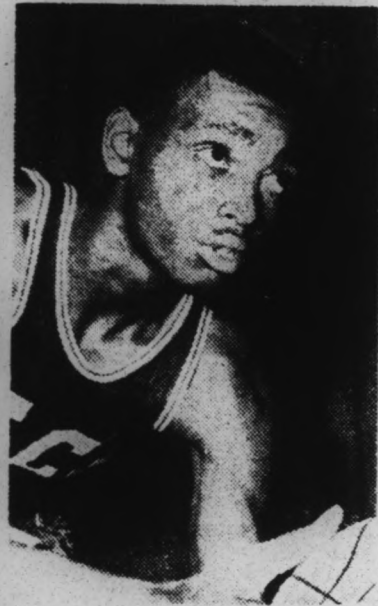
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MIKE NOLAND
... Howe's No. 1 Star

Tigers fly high in gym opener

By HOUSTON DICKIE

The Crispus Attucks' Tigers played their first real "home" game Saturday afternoon in almost 20 years as they celebrated the opening of the school's new 2,800-seat gymnasium with a trouncing 106-40 victory over Secenia.

The 106-point output was the most for an Attucks team this season, which is now heading down the home stretch. The last time they passed the century mark was on Nov. 28, 1964 when they crushed Brebeuf, 107-35 to begin a successful campaign.

And as for Secenia, they've had it with the Tiger. The defeat brought back memories of the 1962 sectional opener when they lost to the Tigers, 106-59.

Coach Bill Garrett couldn't have asked for a better "grand opening". Now 8-3 going into the rugged city tournament, Attucks did everything well, giving future teams of the 37-year-old school a scoring mark to break.

Burning the nets near the 500 clip, the Tigers rolled up quarter leads of 19-16, 51-26 and 89-36. The score could have been much higher, but, as it is the accepted rule, Garrett pulled his starters with only seconds passed in the final period.

Secenia, now 1-11, stayed with the Tigers during the first quarter, jumping into leads of 1-0, 3-2, and 6-5 before the Garrettmen tied it at 6-6 and coasted the rest of the way. The Crusaders lost their early rebounder, 6-3 forward Sheldon Forehand, who sprained an ankle in the first half and had to be taken to General Hospital for X-rays.

Scoring at will, the Tigers had balance as six scored in double figures, led by 5-10 substitute guard Donald Easley with 27 points; Conwell Avant with 23, center Joe Leavell, 18; Ronald Rutland, 16; Mike Marion, 12, and Jim Parks with 10.

The only Crusader in double figures was a 5-10 guard Paul Nelson with 16 points.

A crowd of about 2,000 attended the game.

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Continental to put their title on line

Defending state champion Washington, fourth-ranking Tech and eighth-ranking Wood reign as the heavy favorites in the annual city high school basketball tournament which will get underway Thursday night at four sites.

However, at least three other teams - Howe, Attucks and Shortridge - are capable of pulling off a few surprises in the 15 team-tourney (Park School does not participate).

The games will be played at Manual, Tech, Northwest and Arlington. The final rounds will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

At Manual, the host Redskins (4-9) will take on Sacred Heart (1-11) in the 8:30 p.m., Thursday night opener. Favorite Wood (8-2) drew a bye.

On Friday night, Wood will meet the winner of the Manual-Sacred Heart affair.

Coach Johnny Wilson's Woodchucks hope to get back on the winning trail after suffering a 83-77 setback at the hands of second-ranking Washington.

Placing stronger emphasis on defense, the tall and talented Woodchucks (tallest team in the state) could take Washington in a rematch.

In Friday night's games, the Wood machinery didn't get rolling until the second half when they outscored the Continentals 51-41. But despite the comeback, they could not stop the powerful Westsiders (now 11-1), whose three runners, Marvin Winkler, Bill Ott and Roger Law ripped the Wood defense.

The fireworks are going to get pretty hot at Tech as the host Titans (10-1) meet Secenia (1-11) in the second game Thursday, immediately following the Howe-Deaf School game. Howe is 9-2 and Deaf School is 2-8 for the season.

However, the big game there is expected to be a rematch between Howe and Tech. The Hornets, led by 6-6 center Mike Noland, upset favorite Tech Friday night 88-66 on the Tech floor. It was the first victory

for a Howe team over Tech since 1947.

Shooting was the difference as Howe fired a blistering .440 from the field on 33 of 75 attempts. Tech could only manage a mere .286, far below their average, on 28 of 98. Noland led the Hornets with 30 points, while Mike Price did the scoring for Tech with 21.

IN THE Northwest games, Washington will meet Cathedral (6-5) in the first game, and Attucks (8-3) will face Northwest (4-6) in the second.

If all goes as expected, Washington will meet Attucks at 8:30 p.m., Friday night.

Washington defeated Wood 83-77 Friday night, and collared Columbus 99-87 the following night. Attucks, which appears to be coming on strong in mid-season, took Lebanon 80-72 Friday, and Secenia 106-40 Saturday afternoon.

At the other center, Arlington, the Shortridge Blue Devils will be the choice as they take on Chataud (4-7) in the first game, and Broad Ripple (6-6) takes on Arlington (6-6).

The Blue Devils defeated Arlington Saturday night, 73-57, for their ninth victory in 11 outings. On Friday night they defeated Brebeuf, 79-54.

In the semi-final round, the winners of the Manual and Tech tournaments will clash at 1 p.m. Saturday, and winners of the Northwest and Arlington sites will play at 2:30. The championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The final three games will be played at Hinkle Fieldhouse. HD

CITY PAIRINGS

(To be played Jan. 20-22)			
AT MANUAL		AT HINKLE	
Wood			
Sac. Heart	Fri., 8:30		
Thurs., 8:30			
Manual		Sat., 1 p.m.	
AT TECH			
Howe	Thurs., 7		
Deaf School			
Secenia	Fri., 8:30		
Thurs., 8:30			
Tech		Sat., 8:30	
AT NORTHWEST			
Washington	Thurs., 7		
Cathedral			
Northwest	Fri., 8:30		
Thurs., 8:30			
Attucks		Sat., 2:30	
AT ARLINGTON			
Shortridge	Thurs., 7		
Chataud			
Ripple	Fri., 8:30		
Thurs., 8:30			
Arlington			

North-South Golf Tourney scheduled for Feb. 24-27

MIAMI, Fla. — Cleveland Brown fullback Jimmy Brown will be among top-name sports figures teeing off in the 13th annual North-South Golf Tournament at the City of Miami Country Club Feb. 24-27.

Voted the National Football League's most valuable player for 1955, Brown, also noted for his low-handicap golf game, will be trying to wrest the event's amateur title from baseball great Jackie Robinson, last year's titlist.

In addition to Brown and Robinson, a record number of golfers are expected to be on hand for the 54-hole classic, including former heavyweight champ Joe Louis. Top amateurs Lovell Whittaker and Jimmy Woods of Cleveland; Phillip Smith of New Orleans; and Thomas Foster of Detroit will compete.

PROFESSIONALS expected include Charles Sifford of Los Angeles; Willie Greer and Cliff Brown of Nashville; Lee Elder of Washington, D. C.; "Babe" Lichardus of Hillsdale, N.J.; Bob Shave of St. Petersburg; and Chico Martuiz of Miami Beach.

Last year's winner, Nathaniel Starks, is serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Heading the entries expected for the distaff side are defending champion Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., and Althea Gibson, professional star from New York.

The tournament is jointly sponsored by the City of Miami and the North-South Golf Committee.

Clay hires Joe Louis as trainer

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, unbeaten in his 22 pro fights, has hired Joe Louis to work with him "because it's time Joe was with a winner."

The former heavyweight king will have plenty of chances to be with a winner said Clay in announcing that he hopes to have four title fights this year. He said No. 1 may be announced this week.

"I want the first one within 10 weeks to three months," said Clay, who celebrated his 24th birthday Monday (Jan. 17).

Clay named Doug Jones of New York, Ernie Terrell of Chicago, George Chuvalo of Toronto and England's Brian London as the four possible opponents for this year, adding that Jones "is the most likely at this time."

The champion announced the hiring of Louis "for training and advising" and his fight plans in accepting the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as Fighter of the Year. Louis sat next him at the Boxing Writers Association's annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Sunday night.

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Continental ranked No. 1 team in state

Indianapolis Washington, defending state champions, will take a number one rating into the city tournament Thursday night. The Continentals of Coach Jerry Oliver were ranked as the top team in the state by the Associated Press poll released Wednesday.

Indianapolis Wood, ranked eighth last week, fell to the out of the top 10 after its six point loss to Washington, and Tech, fourth last week, slipped to ninth after its loss to Howe.

The top 10 were as follows: 1. Indianapolis Washington (12-1), 2. South Bend Central (10-2), 3. New Albany (12-0), 4. Gary Roosevelt (9-3), 5. Garrett (12-0), 6. Evansville Harrison (10-1), 7. East Chicago at 6-1 and 5-9. All other consolation teams have at least one player in the 6-7 to 6-10 range.

Rose had a 6-9 freshman last year in Ronnie Brewer of Marquette, Ark., but he had to drop out of school because of undulant fever and enrolled in a college close to his home this season.

Rose, who has been on the Arkansas scene 40 years starting as a player in 1925, will be 61 in April and admits he has thought about retiring. But, he isn't saying when, even if he knows.

"When people ask me about that, I just tell them I can't quit until I get enough to eat," he said, "and, besides I got a girl with another year in school," referring to his daughter who is a junior at the university.

"The recruiting gets harder and the strain of the game gets bigger, too," he added.

But, he would like to go out a winner. If he could find that big man this recruiting season he could still have time to build a team around him before he reaches normal retirement age of 65.

Arkansas cage coach seeks Negro 'big' man

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas basketball coach Glen Rose, who has seen his chances for a Southwest Conference championship slip away year after year for lack of a big man, says he'll break the racial barrier, if necessary, to get one.

Rose, whose Arkansas team won five of its first six games for its best start in several years, said he had tried to land Eddie Miles, a North Little Rock Negro about five years ago, but that university officials told him the school was not ready to break its color ban.

Rose said he understood Miles, who was then 6 feet 4, wanted to come to Fayetteville but was forced by the university's administration stand to go elsewhere. He later starred at Seattle.

The university now is under a court order not to discriminate in several fields, including athletics, and a Negro — 6-1 Louis Bryant of Fayetteville — is playing on the freshman squad.

He is the first member of his race to compete athletically at Arkansas. Texas Christian, also in the Southwest Conference, has a Negro freshman basketball player and Southern Methodist had a Negro football player last fall.

Rose said his recruiters have been scouting Negro players with an eye to finding one in the 6-7 range or taller.

"If we can find one with the right grades and a good attitude we'll try to get him," Rose said.

"The right attitude is important. We require that in all our boys. We look for a good com-

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Editorials

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National YMCA Week

During the week, or period of January 23-30, over our land National YMCA Week will be observed. In 1844, George Williams, age 22, a forthright young man associated with a London business firm and a group of friends formed an organization committed to exemplary life and habits.

Otherwise they contemplated making life more bearable for workers caught up in straight-laced and restrained or unamiable and uncharitable reflections of the industrial revolution of the times. The organization was named the Young Men's Christian Association.

Records indicate seemingly that seven years later Thomas V. Sullivan, Boston, a sea captain, on hearing of the London organization committed himself to the task of establishing the first YMCA in the United States. History of the YMCA over our land follows Captain Sullivan's idealistic venture. Again over our country National YMCA Week will be observed during the week, or period of January 23-30 in some areas with special programs encompassing generally community wide spirit and action.

The YMCA in our city is said to stem from meetings held in Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, a small structure at the southwest corner of Monument Circle, and of the date, Dec. 13, 1854. Today the Metropolitan YMCA Board operates, the Central YMCA, 310 N. Illinois St. and several affiliates or branches in the city or outside the city.

The several affiliates or branches include: the Baxter branch, 7900 S. Shelby St.; the Eastside branch, 501 N. Shortridge Road; the Inter-Collegiate branch, at Butler University; the Jordan branch, 8400 Westfield Blvd.; the Krannert branch, 605 S. High School Road; the Morgan County branch in Martinsville; the Boone County branch in Lebanon; the Flat Rock Youth Camp, St. Paul, Ind. and herein last but not least the Fall Creek Parkway branch.

The Fall Creek Parkway branch is the successor to the Senate Ave. branch which was formally organized, it is generally reported, at California and North St. around the turn of the century by a small group of dedicated communicants of Negro churches in our urban community.

The goals of the YMCA have been committed to a single purpose . . . the development of better citizens on the community and national levels or over the world as a whole . . . better in mind, in body and in spirit. In keeping with this purpose, many of our noble-minded and philanthropic fellow-citizens on the community and national levels and YMCA leaders have served the cause, or contributed to making a better humanity . . . all along the road behind us of prophecies of those perfections which are yet to be.

Otherwise in a troubled world, here, there and everywhere the YMCA has, and continues to perform a desert service, above all praise, which is needed and must be sustained in our times. Through the years the YMCA has performed eventually as a pioneer in promoting everywhere the cause of interracial and intergroup goodwill and understanding. This follows in that its roots are imbedded in the teachings of Jesus Christ and the principles of Christianity.

★ ★ ★

The new cabinet dept. secretary is named

President Lyndon B. Johnson last weekend named Dr. Robert C. Weaver to the post of Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Early this week the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Dr. Weaver to the cabinet portfolio. The cabinet portfolio created in 1965 became the eleventh on its level and succeeds in its scope of administration the Housing and Home Finance Agency, created in 1947.

The late President John F. Kennedy named Dr. Weaver to the post of administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in 1960. And in a large measure Dr. Weaver merely changes titles, since his confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

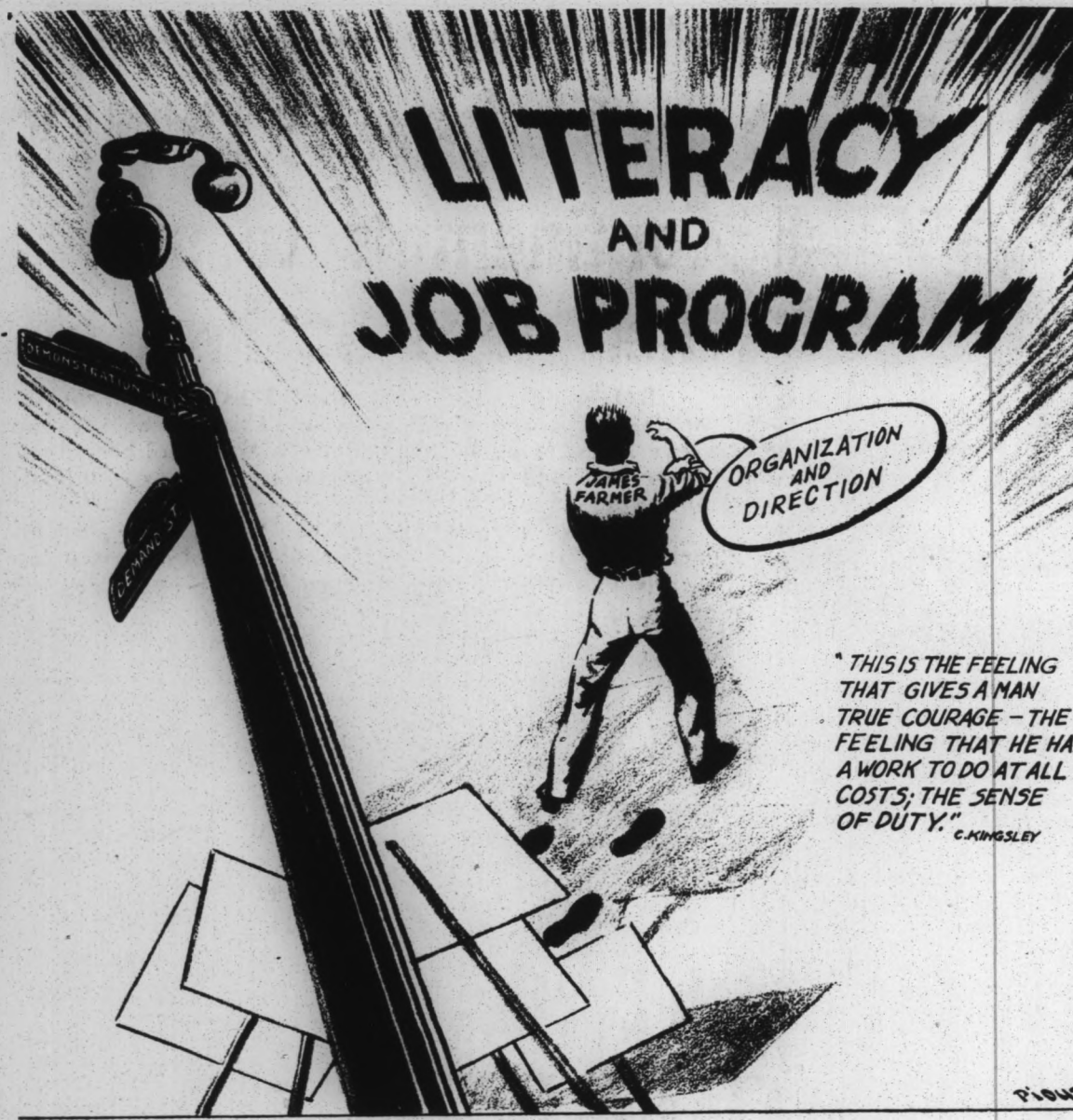
Dr. Weaver, Harvard University, Ph.D. has been in the top echelon of federal government since 1933 when he was associated with the Department of the Interior, under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, dealing directly with housing. During the post-war period he was associated with administration of public housing on the New York State and New York City levels.

President Johnson in announcing the selection of Dr. Weaver observed that the appointee had been selected from among 300 "outstanding potential candidates." He styled the new cabinet member-elect "a quiet, but articulate man of action."

Our nation suffering "growing pains" materially and/or ideologically has come a long way since the days when Booker T. Washington dined in the White House as the guest of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. This, or such an incident caused a clamor which was without the adoration of men of scrupulous conscience or flow of reason. Since those days we have become somewhat imbued with the essence in prophecies over the long way behind us of those perfections which are yet to be.

The latter observation might be supported by the fact that President Johnson has seen fit to name a man fully qualified, yet of Negro ancestry or background to a cabinet portfolio of compelling significance on confronting the challenges and/or problems of our predominantly "urban way of life."

We salute President Johnson on naming Dr. Weaver to the cabinet post again not because of his ancestral or racial background - or again not rejected on such a basis - but nominated and confirmed because it is fitting that an individual with governmental experience (public housing, etc.) was available to answer the challenge or call to duty.



SELF-AWAKENING

TO BE EQUAL

Steps in race relations

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG Jr.

Every step in race relations measures two distances—how far we've come and how far we have yet to go. It cannot be denied that the appointment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as a member of the Cabinet of the United States government is an indication of how far we've come; but to see anything unusual in the appointment of a man so highly qualified is a measure of how far we have yet to go!

I said practically the same thing in the introductory chapter of my book, "To Be Equal," in referring to Dr. Weaver's appointment earlier as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency:

"Here is a man who has his bachelor's, his master's, and his Ph. D. degrees with honors from Harvard University; and who has had twenty-five years' experience in housing and in administration. The most unusual thing about it is the fact that this job has never had in it a man with such outstanding qualifications."

And so today we applaud not Dr. Weaver, but a President who has recognized these qualifications and placed in a high and deserving position the individual who properly measures up to the job to be done in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In future columns I shall be discussing the full significance of this new Department and its great challenges and opportunities that will increasingly affect the large majority of Americans who now live in urban communities. With our know-how and resources, our cities can become — must become — havens of hope rather than the dungeons of despair which they presently are for so many.

Today, I wish to single out the appointment of Dr. Weaver as symbolic of what I believe 1966 can become in race relations for our country. The first half of the sixties will be remembered best as the period in which the tangible, visible blocks to the Negro citizen were removed — in employment, in the use of public accommodations, in housing, education, health and welfare, or in the very crucial area of voting. It will also be remembered as the period in which new, large-scale remedial programs were initiated for the purpose of rehabilitating the disadvantaged and compensating for the years of historic abuse and deprivation.

Now, however, with this significant appointment ushering in the second half of this decade, the optimism which I feel for the year ahead is well justified. I predict, for one thing, less inclination toward concentration on conflict situations, and more attention to the positives, the successes and the cooperative efforts. The real reason for this will be that more responsibility and resources will be placed in the hands of Negro leadership to implement assistance programs, crime prevention and rehabilitation efforts. The Negro, given more opportunities, will focus more on self-help programs (remedial, school, etc.) than on demonstrations. He will evidence which until now have been suppressed.

I predict that there will be increasing pride and confi-

dence, and new aspirations a continuation of the conscious effort by Negro citizens to register and vote, and, in so doing, to reward those who have indicated a desire and a sincere interest in their plight — at the same time using this means to reject, regardless of party label, those who have proven to be more opportunists and stumbling blocks to justice and to constructive, corrective programs.

I predict, also, additional significant legislative gains including a Home Rule for Washington, D.C.; laws preventing the exclusion of Negroes from juries, and further action on the part of Congress to prove its sincerity to carry out the intent of the 1965 legislative program by providing the necessary appropriations for the Rent Supplement Bill and make possible the proper staffing of the various civil rights commitments.

The year 1966 will more

than likely see the first Negro, since Reconstruction, elected to the U.S. Senate; and, if a vacancy should occur, I have no doubt that President Johnson would not hesitate to name one of our many qualified Negro judges to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appointment of Dr. Weaver provides, it seems to me, a challenge and an opportunity to all other institutions in our society — corporations, churches, educational institutions, etc. — to make equally significant appointments or promotions in their areas of responsibility. All of this progress, undegirded, encouraged and made possible by an increase in the number of decent, fair-minded, intelligent white citizens will help to bring America to the point where it will be not only the land of opportunity for all, regardless of race, but, in fact, the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

★ ★ ★

Birth Pill Program wins support widely

By LOUISE CHASE

NEW YORK (WMNS) — The widely held notion that poor people don't want to plan their families and prefer not to practice birth control has been discredited in a pioneering, massive study involving more than 14,000 impoverished Chicago women.

The study shows that approximately four out of five women who began using oral contraceptives under medical guidance were still using this method of contraception two and one-half years later. Eighty-three percent of the women were Negro, most of them from families with annual income below \$3,000.

"This is an impressively high retention rate," commented Dr. Christopher Tietze, research director of the National Committee on Maternal Health, Inc., "and should answer once and for all the question as to whether low-income mothers will take the pill regularly and use it effectively if it is made available to them." Dr. Tietze collaborated on the study with Dr. Richard Frank, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Chicago.

The physicians pointed out that while many studies have shown the effectiveness of oral contraceptives, there had been no long-range study involving large numbers of poor city dwellers to determine their

faithfulness to the method. Between Dec. 1960 and Nov. 30, 1963, just over 14,000 clients of Chicago's Planned Parenthood centers were started on "the pill" after a thorough physical examination and a Papainical smear for the detection of cervical cancer.

After the examination, experts using audiovisual aids instructed groups of patients on proper use of "the pill." In addition, the patients were given printed instructions to take home with them for ready reference.

Each patient received a two-month supply of pills at the first visit. She was required to return during the second month for a check-up and to make certain she was following instructions properly. Following this visit the patient could buy up to a three-month supply of pills.

"No persuasion was exercised to keep patients on the oral contraceptive program," the doctors pointed out. "Any patient who wished to change to any other birth control method was permitted to do so."

The average patient was in her middle twenties, had completed high school and had given birth to three children. The median family income was about \$68 a week. About one sixth of the families received some form of public assistance.

★ ★ ★

Voice of the people

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS:
Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!
FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
- 1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to "academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)" All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Whether the civil rights movement?

ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Since the enactment of so much desired civil rights legislation it is understandable that the question most posed to civil rights leaders now-a-days is what are your future plans and what is your future as an organization?

To the active participants in the civil rights revolution and to many who are on the sidelines, it is elementary to realize that the passing of laws does not necessarily bring about the relief which prompted the laws in the first place.

In spite of the laws and the decrees from the White House to myriads of city halls, the Negro remains at the bottom of the economic and social ladders of our nation and racism still is far from dead in any section of the United States. But the laws and the executive orders do give to those who are fighting the fight for a democratic America additional weapons to use in the war and in addition serve to ally the federal government and many state and local governments on their side.

Nevertheless the changed situation will no doubt have a great effect not only upon the future tactics of the civil rights organizations themselves but will serve to change the nature and function of all of them.

The fact that the laws have been passed and the executive orders given will be the signal for many former supporters of the civil rights groups to withdraw their financial support and thus to weaken the organizations.

It is foreseeable that several of the organizations which have sprung into existence recently will cease to exist as

potent forces in the movement or fold up altogether. CORE, which has been feeling the pinch for a long time and which is losing its director, James Farmer, will probably be hardest hit by the popular relaxation growing out of the mistaken belief that the war has been won. SNCC, composed of exuberant youths will carry on for some time on very little money. SCLC, which follows the personal leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King, will stay afloat in accordance with the civil right evangelizing of the Nobel Peace Prize Winner.

The NAACP which has been in the field longer and has developed the know-how, the staff, the structure and the far-flung membership will gain become the almost sole national civil rights organization. But the NAACP will undergo many reorganizational changes in keeping with the changing times.

The tools or weapons of court action, voter registration, lobbying for desired legislation, arbitration will be those most used by the NAACP. Picketing, sit-ins and boycotts will still be retained as stand-by emergency weapons but will be rarely used.

In addition, the NAACP which has had its power concentrated in the national office will step up its long range plan of decentralizing. Regional offices of veteran civil rights organization will be placed in strategic spots throughout the country and the country and the branch structures will be revamped.

Already, Indianapolis has benefited by the decentralization in that the Youth Office for Region Three (Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and West Virginia) has been opened in the Walker Building and a bright young William Hardy, put in charge.

At the present time, the

NAACP is getting away from the practice of trying to have one large branch in cities in which the non-white population exceeds one hundred thousand. Chicago, which had the largest NAACP branches has already been reorganized and now there are several branches in the Windy City with a membership total far in excess of that of the formerly giant branch.

It is to be expected that within the next month Indianapolis will come in for reorganization with three branches supplanting the one which we have always had.

The reorganization will enable the NAACP to cover more effectively a large urban community in addition to providing for the development of more leadership in the civil rights field.

In order to keep its non-partisan policy, the NAACP has recently voted to accept immediately the resignation of any NAACP official who gets elected to a public office on a partisan political slate. The increase in the number of Negro registered voters, and the number of well-known NAACP officers who have been able to get themselves elected to public office prompted this latest ruling.

It is safe to predict that the NAACP and the National Urban League (which properly speaking is not a civil rights organization) will bear the brunt of making the new laws and executive orders effective in helping the Negro minority throw off the onus of second class citizenship.

They were the first come and they are destined to be the latest left. The other organizations have served well and deserve the plaudits of all who are in accord with the civil rights revolution, but the nature of their tactics and the mushroom character of their growth have doomed them to early deaths.

Such is the nature of revolutions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God is father

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH SR.

LARGER LESSON: Hosea 11:1-4; Matt. 6:9; 11:25-30; John 14:1-11; II Cor. 1:2-4; Eph. 3:14-19

LESSON PRINT: Hosea 11:1-6; John 14:6-11; II Cor. 1:2-4; MOTTO TEXT: Isa. 64:8; Time 7:50 A.D. 29:58 A.D. PLACES: ISRAEL - JERUSALEM FROM EPHESUS.

We continue our second unit which is a Unit of study on What The Bible teaches about God.

Suppose we think of this lesson as follows:

I—The Fathers Loving Discipline
II—Our Fathers Self Revelation
III—Our Fathers Sustained Comfort
IV—A Father's Loving Discipline
V—Our Fathers Sustained Comfort

Dorothy Dix in her columns a family care of children once said that a good father was one who kept before his children his Great care for them and even if corporal punishment became necessary for the child's welfare that the father would ever let the child know that it was applied amid hurt to him as father too. This is the teaching here of Hosea. He knew that God loved Israel hearing their cry in an awful bondage in Egypt bringing them out with a strong arm carrying them on Eagles Wings feeding and clothing them and even after they joined Babel their idol gods delivering from their captivity.

God was never known in the Old Testament as father of believers. He was known as Father of The Race of Israel as a nation. Exodus 4:22-23; Isa. 1:2, 63:16; 64:8; Mal. 1:6. Adam was the Son of God by creation Luke 3:38 but this sonship was distributed by the Fall. Men thereafter became children of "the devil" I John 3:10; Matt. 13:38; John 8:44. This does not mean that there were no sons of God individually in the Old Testament but rather that such as were of faith with faithful Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Luke 13:28 and those faithful worthies of Heb. II rose above the blood level of Israel and by the Redeeming Blood of Jesus were made children of God.

These last scriptures are from Paul's Prayer in a Roman Prison for his church at Ephesus. He does not fall upon them for sympathy but makes some very pertinent requests.

1.—That The Believers would Be Strengthened By The Fathers Holy Spirit in their Inner man. This is the cutting line of religion inside of us where temptations wear us out all most.

2.—That Christ (Himself) may dwell in your hearts by Faith. That Christ may not only be revealed in history but in us as believers.

3.—That you may be able to understand the breadth, length, depth and height of the Love of God.

4.—That you ascribe all The Honor To Christ and God. Often when we are able to achieve something we take all the honor ourselves. But here Paul prays that they give the Honor to God.

Thus we can sing throughout the week.

GOD LEADS US ALONG
In shady green pastures,
so rich and so sweet
God leads His dear children

along
Where the waters cool flow
bathes the weary one's
feet
Some thru the water, some
thru the flood
Some thru the fire, but all
thru the blood
Some thru great sorrow but
God gives a song
In the right season and all
the day long.

★ ★ ★

This week in Negro History

An "NPI" Feature

Jan. 16, 1955 — Andrew M. Bradley, first Negro to serve in Pennsylvania governor's cabinet, named to post of secretary of property and supplies.
Jan. 17, 1941 — Henry "Hammering Hank" Armstrong, only fighter to hold three fistic titles simultaneously, retired.
Jan. 18, 1867 — John Mercer Langston becomes first Negro to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jan. 18, 1865 — Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, first doctor to perform a successful heart operation, was born in Pennsylvania. He also helped found Provident Hospital in Chicago.
Jan. 19, 1768 — First African Baptist Church organized in Savannah, Ga.

Jan. 19, 1918 — Birth of John H. Johnson, publisher, Johnson Publications, in Arkansas City, Ark.

Jan. 20, 1800 — Nat Turner, who led the insurrection in 1831 which bears his name, was born in South Hampton, Va.

Jan. 20, 1918 — Mary Finger, first Negro woman editor, New York Age newspaper, born in Campbell, S.C.

Jan. 20, 1959 — Atty. Ernest Wilkins, who held a sub-cabinet post in the Eisenhower administration, died.

Jan. 21, 1816 — A.M.E. Church founded.

Jan. 21, 1913 — F. M. Jackson Coplin, first Negro woman college graduate (Oberlin) died in Philadelphia.

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.



FRANK SILVERA and Marlon Brando discuss an upcoming scene during filming of Universal's "Southwest to Sonora," in which Silvera is featured as a Mexican goat herder who saves Brando from being killed.



THE JAZZ WORKERS CLUB will present a Jazz Concert at the Walker Casino, 619 Indiana Ave. Sunday, Jan. 23, featuring the Dynamics one of Hoosierdom's topflight jazz groups. Also featured on the bill are the Progressive Jazz Ensemble from Butler University, and the popular vocalist, Dottie Clark. Tickets for the Best in Jazz show are now on sale at all Barbecue Heavens and by Jazz Workers Club members.



THE DAVID WINTERS dancers are featured on the special "Swing-Ding's Night with The Dave Clark Five at T.J.'s in

color Friday, Jan. 28. (ABC-TV, 7:30-8:00 p.m.)



THE PRESIDENTS, that fabulous group of young musicians, are still whaling like mad at the Sunset Terrace every Monday (Blue) Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the music buffs are coming from all parts of the city. These youngsters are something else and Baby Leon seems to be just what the doctor ordered for the young queens who enjoyed his 'sounds'. Be sure and dig these way out cats this weekend. This is rock 'n roll at its merry best.



"Owl and Pussy Cat" with Eartha Kitt, Johnny Mathis at Clowes Hall

EARTHA KITT

Clowes Hall has scheduled the hilarious Broadway comedy hit **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** for four performances, starting Monday, January 31 through Wednesday, February 2 at 2:00 p.m. Mail orders are now being accepted at Clowes Hall and the Box Office is open daily. Tickets also at Claypool Ticket Agency.

Starring in **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** is lithe and lovely Eartha Kitt, who burst upon the Broadway scene in **NEW FACES OF 1952** and subsequently played leading roles on Broadway. Miss Kitt's unique presence and performing skill has also gained her international fame in supper clubs, television, motion pictures and as a recording artist. Co-starring is Russell Nype, who scored his first big Broadway success in **CALL ME MADAM**, with Ethel Merman, in which he captured three major awards including a "Tony" the Broadway theatre's highest honor. He also won a "Tony" for his performance in **"GOLD-LOCKERS."**

When **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** opened on Broadway in November, Walter Kerr in his N. Y. Herald Tribune review stated, "Laughs rolled and on." Watts, in the N.Y. Post called it "Almost winning comedy written with freshness, inventiveness and a shrewd sense of fun."

The rest is history. A company is being prepared for England and Seven Arts Productions has acquired the screen rights. Elizabeth Taylor has been reported as interested in appearing in the film version. Written by Bill Manhoff and produced by Philip Ross, **THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** has been playing to laugh-packed houses on Broadway this past year and is still going strong at the Anta Theatre.

JOHNNY MATHIS, famed recording star whose records of "Chances Are," "It's Not For Me To Say," and "Wonderful Wonderful," will open in concert at Clowes Hall on Sunday night January 30 for two performances.

The popular singer brings in his show "Our Young Generation" for two performances that evening at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets for this sixth "pop" concert go on sale next Monday at the Clowes Hall Box Office and the Claypool Ticket Agency. Tickets range from \$6.50 and \$5.50 in the orchestra to \$4.00 and \$2.50 in the balconies.

MATHIAS, a Columbia and Mercury star best known for his rendition of love songs, will be backed by his own orchestra in the ten talented boys and girls who make up the rest of the cast of "Our Young Generation."



NEWS of two Negro women fighting over the use of a carving knife in the kitchen of the city's finest hotel, and which resulted in the death of one of the women from stab wounds, has caused a lot of talk along the main stem about how quick our people are about eliminating each other without any justifiable reason. It also brings to mind the fatal shooting of a young man by a bartender twenty or more years ago over who had the right to use their Avenue employer's station wagon. We hope the management of this fine hotel will not stop using Negro help because of this tragic incident.

These parallel cases point up the fact that some Negroes are too quick to do bodily harm to one another without any good reason for the act. Maybe our ministers could do some good in this area by preaching on this subject from their pulpits... and maybe some of our people will get the message. Every day we hear of some Negro threatening the life of another and without any real reason. Didja know that the death of Atty Frank Beckwith was reported in the European edition of the New York Herald-Tribune. And that our own Congressman, Attorney Rufus Kuykendall is a candidate for judge of Superior Court 6.

And didja hear about the man and woman who snatched a wig from an Avenue store valued at \$45 several brights back... and to top it off a woman had a wig snatched from her head on N. Ill. by a motorist who stopped at the curb and dug the dark auburn wig. We wonder why he did that? dig?

And now that Attucks has dedicated its new gym with a real shellak of Secunia (106-40) let us dedicate ourselves to the proposition that we'll do all we can to see that the 2,800 seats are filled at every home game. And that there'll be no FIGHTS when ATTUCKS lose. (Amen!)

NEGRO HISTORY in South Carolina: Young civil rights workers should read Lerone Bennett's "Black Power" series current in Ebony mag. Present Continued on Page 11

ALL IS LOVE-DOVEY — According to news reports, the famed Ramsey Lewis Trio has buried the hatchet and is back together again and are now in Minneapolis, Minn., where they are playing an engagement at the Davey Jones Locker. Rumor had it that the nation's hottest trio had just about broken up. 'Tis reported that Ramsey Lewis and his sidemen, bassist Eldee Young and percussionist Isaac 'Red' Holt, are all smiles again and just one happy family.

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LESLIE UGGAMS INTO LAS VEGAS
Leslie Uggams has been set for a three week head-lining engagement at the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas beginning February 10. She will debut her new nitty act with arrangements written by Luther Henderson.

Fri. & Sat. Delicious Delores B. B. Brown Comedian from Chicago

THE FLAME

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Featuring The French Pussycat
LEE LARAIN
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FRI. NITE, JAN. 28 9 TILL 2
ADV. \$2.50 — DOOR \$3.00
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"Watch Out" - "She's All Right"
— AND —
L. C. Cook "Do You Want To Dance"
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DAVID WRIGHT, Manager

Kittens Revue at the Flame, Mon., Tues., Wed., Kenny Wilson added to Place to Play

The Flame tavern, 242 Blake St. proudly presents the Kittens Revue, direct from the Windy City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24-25-26 (3 big days) and starring one of the world's foremost fems, Lee LaRaine. Chicago's bronze beauty, Tina King; the sparkling blond bombshell, Jaye Sutherland plus guest stars and Billy Ball and the Upsetters.

Playing the bistro this weekend are delicious Delores and B. B. Brown, noted comic, direct from Chicago.

Remember the big show starts Monday with 3 shows nightly, at 10-11:15 and 12:45.

There'll be a slight cover charge and everybody is welcome.

PLACE TO PLAY
Guitaring playing Kenny Wilson of Dayton, Ohio, is the featured attraction with Big Daddy Graham (organ rocker) and his red hot combo direct from Louisville, Ky.
With this boy Kenny as an



BIG DADDY GRAHAM AND COMBO

added attraction, the fantastic musical group will be whaling like mad nite and politely at the popular Avenue spot.

Mr. Wilson is making his first appearance in Naptown, coming direct from the Ohio

city where he has been a featured artist in some of the city's top spots.

We caught him doing some practice strumming and he looks terrific. Dig this cat and the goings on. Should be great!

'HURRICANE' CARTER WINS 10-ROUNDER

CHICAGO (NPI) — Flashing an Aga Khan goatee and utilizing a wicked left hook, Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Peterson, N.J., punched his way to a split, 10-round decision over ex-Olympic champion Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure in a bout that revived the ghost of boxing last week — the first professional fight in Chicago in almost a year.

Carter had McClure on the deck in the first round from a right hand smash, but Wilbert survived the assault and made a tough fight of the remainder.

CUBS GET COVINGTON

CHICAGO (NPI) — Leo Durocher swung his first big deal as the new manager of the Chicago Cubs when he obtained slugger Wes Covington of the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for Doug Clemens, also an outfielder.

The long-hitting Covington should find the short fence at Wrigley field much to his liking. He clobbered 15 home runs last season while hitting .247 in 101 games, to .226 for Clemens.

GARRETT SIGNS FOR \$450,000 WITH KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

LOS ANGELES (NPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, University of San Francisco star halfback, proved as fast with a pen as he is with a football, as he signed a contract for \$450,000 to play professionally for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. The sum included \$300,000 in bonus and \$150,000 in a five-year, no-cut contract.

HAROLD JOHNSON TO TRY AGAIN IN GARDEN BOUT JAN. 28

NEW YORK (NPI) — Harold Johnson, former world light heavyweight, whose recent return to fistic wars after a lengthy absence resulted in a loss, will try it again with Amos Lincoln in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 28. His most recent battle was with Johnny Persol, to whom he lost by a decision.



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2 Shows • 7:30 and 9:30

ADMISSION \$4.00 — \$3.00 — \$2.50

Tickets on Sale: Arlene's Record Shop, Columbia Drug Store, Douglass Park Pharmacy and Indiana Wig Co., 22 W. Ohio St.

THE AVENUE

Continued from Page 10

starting Monday, January 21 issue takes up Part III — South Carolina: Post Bellum Paradise For Negroes. Negroes as a whole should read and keep these articles. They tell of the power of the BLACK MAN right after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, especially in South Carolina, where there were more than 400,000 Negroes and 219,000 whites. The Negroes had a voting majority of 30,000. Says Bennett in his article: "Above all else, black people were political persons. No public place was barred to them legally; no public position was beyond their political height."

"BLACK MEN in blue were directing traffic and arresting criminals who were tried, more often than not, before predominantly black juries and black magistrates. There were black mayors, black directors of railroads and black presidents of oil companies."

"Did one want a birth certificate? It was necessary to see a black man. Was there trouble in the schools? It was necessary to see the pre-dominantly-black school commission. Perhaps the problem was a death certificate. The man to see was black. Old one have business with the post office? the clerks were often black and so, oftentimes, were the men in charge like Postmaster C. M. Wilder of Columbia."

"It could not be escaped in those days — the power of blackness."

"Come with James S. Pike to the house of representatives. The speaker is black, the clerk is black, the door-keepers are black, the little pages are black, the chairman of the Ways and means committee is black, and the chaplain is coal-black." This just excerpts from Mr. Bennett's article on the Negro power structure in South Carolina, in the current issue of Ebony . . . and good reading for all. Children as well as adults and especially Negro students in predominantly white schools, where Negro history is taboo.

ON HIGH GROUND — Carl Rowan's writings in The Star proves beyond all reasonable doubt . . . that Negro writers are extremely capable of handling foreign as well as domestic news. If you haven't dug this brilliant Negro journalist, then you owe it to yourself to do at once. His objectivity is rather refreshing . . . That is the way he handles his subject . . . like an old master painter. The brush carries an even stroke but with the blunt swish. (dig) This journalistic cat is something else . . . and he does it with so much ease. He may not be the first Negro to write on world problems, but he darned well the bestest yet. Dig the cat.

UNIONS — Will some one please write us any information they may have concerning the numbers of Negroes (if any) are members of the following unions: Plumbers Union, Electrical Workers Union, Pipe Fitters Union, Mill Workers Union, Sheet Metal Workers Union, Structural Ornamental Iron Workers Union, Asbestos Union and the Rodman's Union here in Indianapolis or any city in the Hoosier state. Are the unions sincere about equal job opportunity or are they just

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Predict the Scores for any or all of these big games:

REMAINING SCHEDULE	
Purdue vs. Michigan State	Jan. 24
Butler vs. Notre Dame	Jan. 31
Purdue vs. Iowa	Feb. 7
I. U. vs. Ohio State	Feb. 14
Purdue vs. I. U.	Feb. 21
Purdue vs. Illinois	Feb. 28
I. U. vs. Michigan State	Mar. 5

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin—Phone 644-5179

Pvt. Maurice Henry Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, 1923 Cedar St. is home visiting his parents after completing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. After his leave he will report to Ft. Gordon, Ga. for further training. He is a graduate of Anderson High School in the class of 1964.

Members of Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority were entertained at a holiday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 1410 W. 14th St. The home was decorated with season decorations and colors of the sorority. A buffet dinner was served to the guests.

Following the dinner Roxie Anna Hollingsworth and Cleo Mansfield of Marion were initiated. Mrs. Billy Page Hawthorne, dean of pledges and Mrs. L. C. May, basileus conducted the initiation. The regular meeting was held with a sorority member, Mrs. Cleo Mansfield in Marion, Sunday, Jan. 16. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Falker, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hawthorne, Mrs. Mable Hampton, Mrs. James Givins of the city and Mrs. Mansfield, Marion.

The executive board of the Marion County United Church Women held its first meeting of the year Jan. 10 at the YW-CA. Mrs. Joe Willing, president presided. The Rev. Madelyn Irvin is executive secretary of the board serving through 1968.

The Rev. David Perry, Gary, Ind. acting pastor at Allen Chapel AME Church will preside t the 10:45 a.m. services Sunday. The Senior Choir will sing. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Pauline Sanders is the organist. Vesper services at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Rosebrough visited Indianapolis this week on business of the church.

Funeral services were held at the L.C. May Funeral Home for Mrs. Martha Sherman, 65, 2221 Walton St. The burial was in East Maplewood Cemetery. She died in a Logansport hospital Friday.

Mrs. Sherman was born in Tennessee and came to Anderson from Michigan. She was a member of Friendship Baptist Church. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lee Garrett at the Walton St. address. Survivors other than the daughter include: a son, Willie Lee Garrett, Chicago; a brother, Robert Hurt, Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Wright, Chicago and Mrs. Mary Byrd, Carruthersville, Mo.

The Rev. H. A. Perry, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church continues ill and is in Room "D", Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis. Others ill in the community include: Mrs. Hazel Minnifield, Thomy Williams, Mrs. Anna B. Davis, Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. Myrah Brown, Mrs. Anna Glazebrook, Mrs. Minnie Odem, Mrs. Lois Hunt, Mrs. Lorena Willis, Mrs. L. A. O'Daniel, Mrs. Dixie Douglass, Mrs. Beatrice Pickle and Mrs. Janet Reese.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Leader of SCEF to retire, veteran civil rights crusader

NEW ORLEANS, La.—James A. Dombrowski, a leading figure in the civil rights movement for three decades, will retire February 1 as executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

SCEF is a Southwide organization dedicated to ending all forms of discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or economic condition. The president is the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham and Cincinnati.

Mr. Shuttlesworth announced that SCEF's main office, which has been in New Orleans for 20 years, is being moved to Louisville, Ky., with Dombrowski's retirement.

Dombrowski, who is 69, has been with SCEF and its parent organization, The Southern Conference for Human Welfare, for almost 25 years. The SCHW went out of existence about 20 years ago.

A NATIVE of Tampa, Florida, Dombrowski served with the 173rd Aero Squadron in France in World War I. He graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia in 1923 with a degree of bachelor of philosophy. He organized and was first executive secretary of the Emory Alumni Association. He was also founder and first editor of the association publication, the Emory Alumnus.

He graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York, with the degree of bachelor of divinity. He won the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia University. His doctoral dissertation was later published as a book entitled "Early Days of Christian Socialism in America."

Dombrowski was staff director at Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., from 1934 through 1941. He has been jailed several times as a result of his work for civil rights. In 1937 he was arrested on a charge of violating Louisiana's law against subversive activity but this charge was dropped after a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court last April.

Dombrowski will continue on the SCEF staff as a special consultant along with Miss Ella J. Baker, another veteran in the civil rights movement.

Mr. Shuttlesworth announced that the work of executive director will be taken over by Carl and Anne Braden of Louisville, who have been on the SCEF staff since 1957. Mrs. Braden will also continue to be editor of The Southern Patriot, a journal on the civil rights movement published by SCEF since 1942.

Carl Braden has been director of field work for the organization. A portion of this work will be taken over by Frank Fletcher, who has been appointed director of SCEF's Southern Mountain Project. Fletcher will cover the mountain regions of the South from an office in Eastern Tennessee.

Evansville, Ind.

By CLEONA SCOTT

The McFarland Baptist Church was well attended the past Sunday, and the pastor, Dr. L. A. McIntyre preached a sermon on the text, "God as David saw Him," I Chronicles 29:10-11. The Sunday School lesson was God is Holy.

Mrs. Booker T. (Susue) Borroum, 57, passed away the past week at Boehne Hospital. Mrs. Borroum's husband is the pastor of The Church of God in Christ at Patoka, Ind. Survivors besides the husband are a son, Booker T. Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., the father, George Nelson, Robbins, Ill.; four brothers and five sisters.

The "Garden Acres Community Club" held its after-Christmas party in the home of your scribe the past week. A delightful Ham dinner was served. Gifts were exchanged and prizes were awarded some of the talented in a Bible quiz. Some of the invited guests from out of the city reported having a nice time. The tables carried the Christmas theme in decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bunch of East Gum Street, were hostess to a New Year's Eve party, they had as their special guests, the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Independence Avenue. Everyone reports having a delightful time.

Ala. youths, "vote drive allies," police clash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Protesting discrimination in voter registration over a period of more than three weeks, more than 150 Negro demonstrators were in a clash with city police last Friday. The demonstration and clash overflowed also into nearby Bessemer, associated with tardy action in voter registrations.

In nearby Bessemer police equipped with gas masks and riot clubs waded into around 300 youths staging a sit-in at Bessemer's busiest street intersection. Three civil rights workers were arrested. A woman collapsed on the scene of the demonstration, and a white youth was hauled away with blood streaming down his face.

Birmingham police moved in against a youthful group of demonstrators at a downtown street intersection when they joined hands and formed a circle as they sang, "Ain't nobody goin' to turn me around."

THE YOUTHFUL demonstrators were dispersed by club-swinging policemen who pursued them into side streets and alleyways. One of the leaders of the demonstration told all who were hurt to re-

port back at St. James Baptist Church. Two brothers, Melvin Pearson, age 10, and Shelby age 12, reported being maltreated by the police. The younger youth reported he was struck on the head by a club-swinging policeman.

During the afternoon of the day of the demonstration a three-judge federal court panel issued an order enjoining the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from any effort to "entice or encourage school children to engage in street demonstrations, or school boycotts."

A car driven by a white motorist bearing down on the assembled demonstrators just before the police charged the crowd incited a near riotous situation. A similar incident in nearby Bessemer precipitated manners of violence. According to witnesses white motorists in two cars made a move with their cars as though they were going to charge the demonstrators.

According to one witness, about the same time, a white civil rights worker, identified as Daniel Thomas, leaped up-

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Time for Talk

By WILLIAM (SKINNY) ALEXANDER

WELL, it's that time again and we're in for a real spicy column this week, so sit back, relax, and let's talk awhile.

You know, there's one man in town who has made a success at just about everything he's tried, I'm talking about Taylor Baker Jr., the attorney, the city prosecutor, the gentleman who has just completed his first year in the prosecutor's office. You know, of course, he was the first Negro to hold down such a job. A law partner of deputy prosecutor Thomas I. Crowder, Mr. Baker is doing an outstanding job and we commend Mayor Barton on his selection of this guy.

SPEAKING OF good guys, Ted Boyd, coordinator of the Lockefield Gardens Pre-School, has done a splendid job in getting this organization off the ground. A man with a divine interest in children, Ted is destined to edge upward in life.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Henry Hedgepath, the talented young journalist, is happy over his new job as reporter for the Central District Prince Hall Affiliation, and he has every reason to be. Besides reporting local news, which Mr. Hedgepath does extremely well, he'll also be handling the news on a state-wide basis.

Of course, this is a great honor for the 23-year-old former Crispus Attucks and Indiana Central College student, but we still feel that the Masons got the better of the deal.

The newspaper world will be hearing a lot from this gifted journalist.

BAILIFFS Russ Carmichael and Ray Patterson continue to do an outstanding job in Criminal Court No. 1 for Judge Eugene Fife.

A CERTAIN popular former bistro owner has hired a private eye to keep tabs on the activities of his spouse. It seems they are headed for the divorce courts and he has a lot to lose.

FORMER COLUMNIST Irving Leibowitz is editor of a daily newspaper in Loraine, Ohio, and is doing very well. I know that all of his former readers wish him the very best.

BARRINGTON LOUNGE has two of the finest bartenders in town, being Waldo Crockett and the ever-popular Jim Bushrod. Let's not forget your congenial host "Big Rube", who meets and greets you.

MORRIS MITCHELL, formerly of the Pink Poodle, is doing a wonderful job in his new location, the Carrousel, on N. Meridian, and would like for you, you and you to stop by and say hello, okay?

WE ATTENDED the Marion County Democratic Women's Club meeting Tuesday night, which appeared to be a huge success. Paul Lusgardner — A.B.C. hearing judge was M.C. Among those seen were Mrs. Rose Gatto, Sen. Alan Kineman, County Commissioner Birney Weber, Judge John Christ, Judge Mercer Mance, Mrs. Clarence Bolden, whose husband is sick and was unable to attend.

Ed Warren, Harry Zerber, who is the prosecutor of Lawrence, Ind., and Richard O. Creedon, one of our fine state representatives.

LOOK FORWARD to the opening of the Inn Crowd Bar and Restaurant, which is under new management. It's located at 608 N. West St., and David Wright is the nite host. Stone on in.

JURY SELECTION MOVES SLOW IN MALCOLM X MURDER TRIAL

NEW YORK (NPI) — Jury selection in the trial of three men charged with murder in the Feb. 21, 1965 slaying of Malcolm X, Black Nationalist leader, moved ahead at a snail's pace last week.

Of four jurors chosen so far, two are Negroes. The first juror to be selected was George Carter, a Negro chemist. He automatically becomes jury foreman.

The defendants are Norman (3 X) Butler, 26; Thomas (15 X) Johnson, and Thomas Hag-an, 22, Paterson, N. J.

on a policeman charging the crowd and the Bessemer police began their club-swinging spree.

During the day Negro youths descended upon Ullman High School grounds urging other students to join them in the demonstration, and it was said they fired shot off strings of firecrackers. When they left the halls of the school the ranks of the intruding group had swelled to 250 it was reported.

The demonstrations here and at Bessemer over a period of three weeks have been associated with protests over discrimination in voter registrations.

And the latest demonstrations were reported as an all-out effort to get students to participate in the protests.

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By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The Parent Teacher Association of Booker T. Washington School held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Tuesday night. Following a brief business session the group was entertained by a play given by Mrs. Ambriella Maxwell's sixth grade class, entitled "The Little Month." The meeting was well attended. Miss Augusta Crutchfield, school reporter, Rev. A. R. Lasley, principal.

Rev. Willie Neal has been called to the pastorate of the Harrison Street Baptist Church, of Princeton, Ky. Rev. Neal took over his duties on Jan. 16.

The Bronze Twilighters Club was awarded a certificate of merit by the Department of Health for outstanding voluntary services rendered during the year of 1965. One of the major community projects of the group was to entertain patients at Western State Hospital with a ward party monthly. The certificate was signed by Dr. E. L. Frazer, and Mrs. Charlotte Blackwelder. Mrs. Mamie Catlett, is president and Mrs. Norma Pollard, reporter.

The Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church congregation was special guests of the Gainesville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Their pastor, Rev. R. G. Pettus delivered the sermon. The interesting program was sponsored by the Intermediate Choir, Miss Barbara Hodges, president. Rev. L. I. Galbreath is pastor of the host church.

Airman George W. Merriweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Merriweather, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as Air Force aircraft equipment repairman. Airman Merriweather is a 1965 graduate of Attucks High School, and recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waddell of Hubbardville Lane honored two of their children with a delightful birthday dinner. For the occasion Mrs. Waddell baked a joint birthday cake, displaying three blue candles for James D. Waddell and five pink candles for Ernestine Waddell. Popular records were played and ham sandwiches, potato chips and punch were served.

Mrs. Marcus Quarles and daughter, Miss Perla Quarles have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several days in this city visiting relatives and friends. They were the house guests of Mrs. B. O. Moore while in the city. Among the many courtesies shown them was a delightful dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Irvin. Mrs. Quarles is the niece of Mr. Irvin.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Selester Jordan Jan. 5 at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. D. W. Roberts officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Jordan passed away Jan. 1. The survivors are two brothers, Oscar Woodson, this city and Rev. R. W. Mimms, Indianapolis; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie V. Woodson; three nieces also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted for Willie Lee Gaskin Jan. 8 at Main Street Baptist Church with Rev. J. R. Hunt, and Rev. G. L. Poston officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Gaskin passed away Jan. 4 at Veterans Hospital, Nashville. The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Edna Gaskin, several nieces and nephews.

Susie Mae Sharp

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Mae Sharp, 44, 3025 N. Illinois, were held Jan. 15 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Jan. 12 in General Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, she was a member of the Metropolitan church.

Survivors include a stepfather, Rev. C. F. Harris; a son, Henry Lindsey; a granddaughter, Adrienne Lindsey, both of Indianapolis; a brother, Charles Harris of St. Louis; an uncle, William H. Wallace of Muskegon Heights, Mich.; an aunt, Mrs. Effie Wallace of Knoxville, Tenn.; and a cousin, Willis Padgett, also of Knoxville.

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2 and 3 BEDROOMS, 2 and 3 baths, family rooms, dens,
fireplaces. All brick veneer, brick and stone. If you're
looking for a fine home, we have what you're looking
for. Priced to sell. We have four homes in this project
that we will sell at 10% discount because they are
finished. We are heating them and want to sell im-
mediately.

WANT TO KNOW how to get rid of your old home? We
will take trade. We also have eight new homes under
construction that will be finished in two weeks. If
you're interested call and have the interior painted
and decorated to suit you.

TOP REALTY COMPANY

923-2349

\$95 Dn. — No Down Vets

NO CLOSING COSTS

THREE BEDROOMS — HUGE LOT
2024 WEST 63rd STREET

ABOUT \$60 A MONTH

Completely redecorated inside and out! Brand new gas
furnace just installed!

An exceptionally nice three bedroom home. Conventionally
built of brick and frame about 9 years ago. Located in
a fine area on a huge nearly one half acre lot.
Only two blocks to a brand new grade school with
huge play ground.

This home is Vacant, Unlocked and Open. See anytime
then contact owner:

JACK NUNNALLY — LI. 6-8181

20-Houses for Sale

W-2 **DOUBLE ON CONTRACT**
6 rm. sde, North, 3 bdrms., bsmt.
This will pay for itself. Joel
Congress, 251-5804.

W-11 **EAST 36th ST.**
Sharp 2 bdrm. bung., 1 car ga-
rage, bsmt., large living rm.
w/frpls. Only \$9,750. Consider
Contract. Caryl Congress, 251-
5804.

W-25 **4 BDRMS. — NORTH**
Large 2 story home, full bsmt.,
family rm. plus many extras.
Only \$11,900. See Today! Joel
Congress, 251-5804.

CARRIAGE ESTATES
253-4101

**WE HAVE MANY 4 BEDROOM
HOMES.**

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

3222 EASTINGTON BOULE-
VARD
Newly painted, 1½ baths,
beautiful dormitory payroom.
300 ft. lot.

3228 WASHINGTON BOULE-
VARD
Stately mansion, built-in kitchen.
en.

54 CENTRAL COURT
Sparkling white colonial. Bar-
gain?

3349 CARROLLTON
Fabulous kitchen, 2 baths, 1
story, new paint inside, owner
will paint outside.

5752 GRANDIOSE
4 year old luxury ranch, air
conditioned, intercom.

4021-23 BOULEVARD PLACE
Double, \$12,900.

3105 LASALLE — \$8,300

3282 RALSTON — \$9,500.

Edward Cohn Co.

283-5844 — 253-7509

2441 SHELTON — Two bed-
rooms, bath, new gas furnace,
new carpet in living room, new
paint inside and out. Immed.
Poss. \$5,950 — \$500 Down. Call
FL. 7-9404.

863 WEST 25th STREET —
New brick and stone 3 bed-
room, clean circulated hot
water heat, G.E. Range and cab-
inets, hardwood floors, ceramic
tile in bath. Cash or Contract.
Call 924-1769.

NORTH FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE

FOR SALE OR RENT.

926-5990 — 926-3895

FINANCE CENTER WORKERS

10 Min. From Work

Homes in New Area

\$300 to \$450 Down

Call: MR. LAWRENCE
923-6382 or 923-1741

CHARLES HOLIFIELD CO.

52 W. 30th St.

923-6382 — 923-6383

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2-3 & 4 Bedroom Homes

NORTH

160 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE

1054 WEST 36th STREET

1228 WEST 36th STREET

All can be bought FHA, VA or
contract.

TOP REALTY CO.

923-2349

\$200 DOWN

2944 N. LASALLE — Vacant.

Three rooms, modern gas

heat, double. Could be made a

single. Balance monthly. Red-

ding. 637-1428, Eves. 283-6773.

30-Articles For Sale

MARY'S RE-SALES

New and Used Clothing

2106 Roosevelt Ave.

"The Place of Bargains"

Ladies Name Brand Dress Shoes — \$3.49

Men's Suits—Next to New — \$7.95 to \$14.95

Ladies' Stockings — 2 pair for \$1

Panties — 3 for \$1

Men's Mackinaw Jackets — \$3.99 to \$6.99

Next-to-New

Open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

6 Days A Week.

FOR SALE

7 Piece Dinette & China

Closet

\$25

See Friday after 12 Noon

1111 WEST 34th ST.

MOVING — MUST SELL

Sat., Sun., Jan. 22 & 23

8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

2541 BLUE GRASS COURT

(3 blocks East of Kessler N.

Dr. 1 block North off W.

44th)

Furniture, Clothing, Dishes,

Boys Bike, Misc.

33-Appliances

GUARANTEED AND

RECONDITIONED

APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS

STOVES, Gas & Elec.

WASHERS, Auto,

Wringers

DRYERS

T.V.'s

772 Massachusetts Ave.

1901 Central Ave.

34-Fuel, coal, etc.

BARRETT

COAL

INDIANA AVENUE

AT MICHIGAN ST.

City-Wide Fast Delivery

ME. 5-4379

50-Bldg. Repairs

SEWER STOPPED

DRAINS

HEATING STOVES

REPAIRED

PRICED RIGHT—CALL

ROBERT McDONALD

ME. 5-5797

Al's Roofing and Siding

Patch Plastering &

Carpentry Jobs

546-9392

54-Heating, Etc.

Furnace Problems—Credit?

For Repairs on Coke, Gas

And Oil Furnaces

CALL 291-4643

24 Hour Emergency Service

63-Investments

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

831 Park Ave. — (3) Unit Modern Apartment —

Each Apartment has Living Room, Bedroom and

Private Bath — Full Basement with Central Oil Fur-

nace — Priced for Quick Sale. Is Only \$5,000.

(Worth \$12,000 to \$15,000) with Monthly Rental

Income High Ratio of \$150. (This is \$1,800 A Year

on A \$5,000 Investment) You Can Not Beat This

For Investment Property.

LOOK NOW! CALL US TODAY! BUY THIS TODAY!

EDWARD A. HECHT, Realtor — 773-3700

FOR RENT OR LEASE

For Operation of A Grocery or Super Market

842-848 BLAKE STREET

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Approximately 5000 Square Feet

By

CARL C. BECK, Executive Director

For and On Behalf of

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF

THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

All bids must be received by the addresses stated below

not later than January 24, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. CDST.

Inspection By Appointment Only

For Further Information Inquire From:

Lionel F. Artis, Housing Project Mgr.

LOCKFIELD GARDEN APARTMENTS

Management Office

900 Indiana Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana

Telephone: 636-2495

Legals

RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL and

CHARLES A. WALTON Attys.

KUYKENDALL, MOSS AND

WALTON

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana

In the Matter of the Estate

of King Oliver North, deceased.

Estate Docket 65

Page 1978

Notice is hereby given that

Mary C. North was on the 28th

day of December, 1965, ap-

pointed:

Administratrix of the estate

of King Oliver North, deceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the same

in said Court within six months

from the date of the first pub-

lication of this notice or said

claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, this

28th day of December, 1965

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/8/66—3T

Thomas M. Crowds, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL

ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL

PERSONS INTERESTED

IN THE ESTATE

of Fannie Andrews, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

January Term 1966

In the Matter of the Estate

of Fannie Andrews, deceased.

Estate Docket 61

Page 1132

Notice is hereby given that

Aretha L. Pittman, as Admin-

istratrix of the above named

estate, has presented and filed

her final account in final settle-

ment of said estate and petition

for distribution, and that the

same will come up for the ex-

amination and action of said

Probate Court, on the 8th day

of February, 1966, at which

time all persons interested in

said estate are required to ap-

pear in said Court and show

cause, if any there be, why said

account should not be approved.

And the heirs of said decedent

and all others interested are

also required to appear and

make proof of their heirship or

claim to any part of said estate.

Aretha L. Pittman

Personal Representative

Edwin McClure

Clerk of Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/15/66—2T

THEODORE D. WILSON, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL

ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL

PERSONS INTERESTED IN

THE ESTATE

of Charles Grimes, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

January Term, 1966.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Charles Grimes, deceased.

Estate Docket E60

Page 922

Notice is hereby given that

Theodore D. Wilson, D.B.N.,

Administrator of the above

named estate, has filed report

of final accounting togeth-

er with petition to make

distribution of remaining assets

to the parties believed entitled

hereto. The same will come up

for action by the Probate Court

on the 8th day of February,

1966, unless persons interest-

ed in said estate appear on or

before said date and show

cause, if any there be, why

accounting should not be ap-

proved or unless such person

make proof of heirship and

claim any part of such estate

not shown by such report.

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/22/66—2T

Thomas M. Crowds, Atty.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Oscar T. Pulley, deceased.

Estate Docket E65

Page 2001

Notice is hereby given that

Leona P. Phillips was on the

29th day of December, 1965, ap-

pointed:

Executrix of the will of Oscar

T. Pulley, deceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the same

in said Court within six months

from the date of the first pub-

lication of this notice or said

claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, In-

diana, this 23rd day of Decem-

ber, 1965.

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/8/66—3T

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL

ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL

PERSONS IN THE ESTATE

of Gertrude Smith.

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

January Term 1966

In the Matter of the estate

of Gertrude Smith, deceased.

Estate Docket E63

Page 1316

Notice is hereby given that

James R. Spaulding as Admin-

istratrix of the above named

estate, has filed report of final

accounting together with peti-

tion to make distribution of re-

maining assets to the parties

believed entitled thereto. The

same will come up for action by

the Probate Court on the 1st

day of February, 1966, unless

persons interested in said es-

tate appear on or before said

date and show cause, of any

there be, why such accounting

should not be approved or un-

less such person make proof of

heirship and claim any part of

such estate not shown by such

report.

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/15/66—2T

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL

ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL

PERSONS INTERESTED IN

THE ESTATE

of Anna Ophelia Rickman.

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

January Term, 1966.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Anna Ophelia Rickman.

Estate Docket E66

Page 2

Notice is hereby given that

Robert Lee Brokenburr was on

the 3rd day of January, 1966,

appointed:

Executor of the will of Eliza-

beth Frances Todd, deceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the same

in said Court within six

months from the date of the first

publication of this notice or

said claim will be forever

barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, In-

diana, this 3rd day of January,

1966.

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/8/66—3T

Howard R. Hooper, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL

ACCOUNTS, ETC., TO ALL

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

of Anna Ophelia Rickman.

In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana.

January Term, 1966.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Anna Ophelia Rickman.

Estate Docket E62

Page 179

Notice is hereby given that

C. Henry Bell as Administrator

of the above named estate, has

filed report of final accounting

together with petition to make

distribution of remaining assets

to the parties believed entitled

thereto. The same will come up

for action by the Probate Court

on the 8th day of February,

1966, unless persons interest-

ed in said estate appear on or

before said date and show

cause, if any there be, why such

accounting should not be ap-

proved or unless such person

make proof of heirship and

claim any part of such estate

not shown by such report.

Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

1/22/66—3T

I-Legals

The following pledges will be

offered for sale on Jan. 29, 1966

at 9:00 A. M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's

Loan Office, 506 Indiana Ave., In-

dianapolis, Ind., per law of the

General Assembly.

2/25/64, 28574;	5/26/64, 30347;
3/11/64, 28886;	5/26/64, 30241;
3/11/64, 28886;	5/26/64, 30323;
3/14/64, 28886;	5/26/64, 30288;
3/9/64, 28816;	5/18/64, 30180;
3/7/64, 28801;	5/8/64, 30020;
2/29/64, 28693;	5/18/64, 30217;
2/64, 28623;	5/8/64, 30019;
2/28/64, 28614;	5/7/64, 30013;
2/24/64, 28562;	5/6/64, 29984;
2/24/64, 28545;	5/4/64, 29984;
12/10/64, 27052;	4/27/64, 29848;
12/2/64, 26868;	4/27/64, 29819;
12/21/63, 27218;	4/25/64, 29791;
12/14/63, 27102;	4/25/64, 29787;
2/25/63, 21349;	4/23/64, 29764;
12/20/63, 27218;	4/23/64, 29750;
12/14/63, 27110;	4/15/64, 29589;
12/9/63, 27002;	4/15/64, 29586;
2/2/64, 26835;	3/21/64, 29526;
11/26/63, 26222;	4/10/64, 29477;
11/26/63, 26166;	3/26/64, 29176;
11/23/63, 26271;	4/10/64, 29473;
11/23/63, 26203;	3/1/64, 29458;
11/21/63, 26689;	4/7/64, 29418;
11/18/63, 26632;	4/7/64, 29411;
11/15/63, 26574;	4/3/64, 29327;
11/14/63, 26556;	4/2/64, 29322;
11/13/63, 26533;	3/30/64, 29245;
11/11/63, 26483;	3/25/64, 29238;
11/11/63, 26483;	3/25/64, 29162;
11/8/63, 26425;	3/28/64, 29208;
2/15/64, 26306;	3/1/64, 29203;
11/5/63, 26373;	2/26/64, 29070;
11/5/63, 26370;	3/14/65, 28941;
11/4/63, 26335;	2/8/64, 29155;
10/20/63, 26246;	12/7/63, 27155;
1/20/64, 27847;	2/3/64, 28142;
1/25/64, 27869;	1/8/64, 27820;
1/26/64, 28057;	2/25/64, 28589;
1/29/64, 28082;	12/27/63, 27356;
10/29/63, 26238;	1/25/64, 27976;
10/29/63, 26238;	4/13/64, 29527;
2/17/64, 28421;	3/24/64, 29126;
1/29/64, 28082;	1/30/65, 34688;
10/26/63, 26179;	5/27/64, 30358;
3/1/64, 28143;	3/1/64, 31380;
2/3/64, 28143;	8/3/64, 31627;
2/10/64, 28285;	11/14/64, 33393;
2/2/64, 28383;	9/1/64, 32139;
10/25/63, 26149;	10/7/64, 32745;
2/14/64, 28374;	6/20/64, 30805;
2/15/64, 28374;	6/20/64, 31479;
2/19/64, 28467;	9/14/64, 32352;
2/21/64, 28515;	12/22/63, 34019;
2/4/65, 34252;	2/10/64, 34191;
12/21/64, 34004;	12/12/63, 27076;
1/28/65, 34656;	1/22/64, 27904;
1/11/65, 34656;	1/22/64, 28167;
10/15/64, 32841;	12/31/63, 27441;
8/24/64, 31903;	3/21/64, 29079;
5/21/64, 30347;	3/21/64, 27285;
5/23/64, 30293;	1/14/64, 27738;
5/23/64, 30293;	12/28/63, 27372;
5/22/64, 30271;	7/1/64, 27579;

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

PUBLICATION, NON

RESIDENT

Wilma Louise Pruitt

vs.

Joseph Henry Pruitt

State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

ty, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion

County

In the State of Indiana

No. S666 58

BE IT KNOWN, That on the

17th day of January, 1966, the

above named plaintiff, by her

attorneys, filed in the office of

the Clerk of the Superior Court

of Marion County, in the State

of Indiana, her complaint a-

gainst the above named defend-

ant Joseph Henry Pruitt and the

said plaintiff having also filed

in said Clerk's office the af-

fidavit of a competent person,

showing that the residence of

the defendant, upon diligent

inquiry, is unknown and the

defendant Joseph Henry

Pruitt, resides in Joliet, Illinois,

is not a resident of the State

of Indiana, and that said cause

of action is for Divorce and

that the defendant Joseph Pruitt,

is a necessary party thereto

and whereas said plaintiff having

endored on said complaint

required said defendant to ap-

pear in said Court, and answer

or demur thereto on the 28th

day of March, 1966.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order

of said Court, said defendant

last named herein, hereby

denies said complaint against

him and that unless he appear

notified of the filing and pen-

and answer or demur thereto

at the calling of said cause on

the 28th day of March, 1966,

the same being the judicial day

of a term of said Court, to be

begun and held at the Court

House in the City of Indian-

apolis, on the First Monday

in March, 1966, said complaint

and the matters and things

therein contained and alleged

will be heard and determined

in his absence.

Edwin McClure, Clerk.

1/22/66—3T

State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

ty, ss:

In the Superior Court of

Marion County, in the State of

Indiana.

Cause No. S765-790.

Notice On Co-Receiver's Final

Account and Of Intention to

Dissolve Corporation to All

Persons Interested In The Re-

ceivership Estate of Midwest

Stamping & Manufacturing

Corporation.

Notice is hereby given that

Dewey E. Meyers and John R.

Barney, Co-Receiver, have

presented and filed their final

account and report and petitions

for allowances for the Co-

Receiver and their attorney in

the receivership estate of Mid-

west Stamping & Manufacturing

Corporation and that the same

will be examined and heard be-

fore the Superior Court of

Marion County, Room No. 1, at

9:00 o'clock, a.m., on the 18th

day of February, 1966. Any

shareholder, creditor, or other

interested party may file excep-

tions or objections in writing to

said account and report, on or

before the 13th day of February,

1966, and any objections or ex-

ceptions therein not filed on or

before the 13th day of Febru-

ary, 1966 as herein provided

shall for all purposes be for-

ever barred.

Notice is also hereby given

that Midwest Stamping & Man-

ufacturing Corporation, a cor-

poration organized and exist-

ing under the Indiana General

Corporation Act with its prin-

cipal place of business at In-

dianapolis, Indiana, is about to

be involuntarily dissolved by the

Superior Court of Marion Coun-

ty, Room No. 1, under and pur-

suant to the provisions of Sec-

tion 43 of the Indiana General

Corporation Act, as amended.

Edwin McClure, Clerk

1/22/66—3T

I-Legals

The following pledges will be

offered for sale on Feb. 21, 1966

at 9 A. M. (DST) at the Mod-

ern Loan Co., 506 Indiana Ave., In-

dianapolis, Ind., per law of the

General Assembly.

674	966	1623	1256
534	889	648	1928
1196	670	1556	1127
472	1177	490	1775
2017	1790	1878	1807
993	1737	689	1637
1134	1031	1691	1514
1282	1089	1618	1266
1867	1424	1361	823
982	2925	2018	1154
1457	1797	1002	1251
1874	874	1616	1679
1577	484	1590	1745
1019	1431	1092	1749
1408	887	658	2035
1586	1232	1578	1259
1234	1972	1768	1908
1247	955	815	1387
1886	1934	1221	1857
908	1584	1963	1037
493	2063	1835	1257
1991	620	1338	1785
1776	1018	1238	1339
1695	797	1734	1286
1846	1692	616	1216
1947	1460	1044	1742
15			